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GIRLS DASH FOR LIBERTY; OFFICER SLA

COMPLETE TASK WEDNESDAY

indictment of Bat Slayer Seen by Officer Runs Amuck on Shipping Prosecutor

Chief Thomas A. Lanker, of the Lima police department, was the central figure Wednesday in the grand jury investigation of law violations now in progress.

upward of an hour and was closely questioned, it is stated, concerning conditions in the city and about his knowledge of cases sent up from the criminal court.

Among the cases in which Lanker testified were murder charges predit, whose operations baffled the Brave Coeur. police for months, and "Cad" Laycock, charged with transportation of stolen cars and defacing motor

Session of the grand jury is scheduled to be ended late Wednesday, engineer of the ship. Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott de time of the shooting, according to tlared at noon.

Indictment of Brace Reynolds

Lee Clements, former hotel man him, and witness for the investigating BOUND FOR PORTUGAL committee in the trial which terwas learned.

Samuel Gardner, refuse collector, consumed in the shooting. with an iron bar, inflicting danger-

under \$10.000, charged WILL sault with intent to kill, faces the surrender without result. Gardner's injury.

G. A. R. WOMEN TO **ELECT TODAY**

Will Also Present Flag to Columbus Girl Scouts

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) -Women's Auxiliary organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic will nominate and elect officers and present a flag to local girl stouts today. Members of the Grand Army of

the Republic and other visitors Police Accede to Wish of Prisonhere for the annual state encampment will hold a reception tonight. Ritualistic work will be presentrd today by several of the women's aunitaries.

There will be a parade of the G. A R. veterans tomorrow afternoon tomobile owned by Lee Clements, but it has not been decided whether who is in the county jail unable to they will march or be driven in au tomobiles.

days of the '61 period last night Gardner, at Frank Albert's garage, U.d guard fiddlers boat out the ents is said to have hit Gardner the dancers executed the quadrille, fracturing Gardner's head. most forgotten today. Here and to his wife. honored steps, but usually with leave the hospital in the near fu-

POLICE CHIEF IS U. S. May Seize Wet Steamers Inmates escape probe witness U. S. May Seize Wet Steamers Delaware home

ARE SHOT MASTERS' ARREST Lanker Questioned by Jurors in THREE WEN TO DEATH ABOARD SHIP

Board Steamer

Lanker was before the jury for Slayer Barricades Self in Room, Commits Suicide

GALVESTON, Texas, - (Associated Press) - Shooting to death three men wounding a fourth in ferred against Bruce Reynolds, ball the space of two minutes is the player, who killed George Johnson; record of S. Thettos, second officer William Ramga the street car ban- of the shipping board steamer

Unpublished details of the tragedy which ended in the suicide of Thettos were received here today by letter from H. Grotemat, chier

Thettos was on watch at the the letter. He left the bridge about 2 p. m. on June 6, secured a gun, charged with slaying George John- went to the room of captain J. N. son, is expected, Lippincott pre-Neilson and shot him, also Radio dicted. Whether the indictment will operator A. Glaizer who was talk-be for first degree murder or on ing to the captain. He then went second degree charges, could not be to the room of Supercargo John L. Perry, who was asleep and killed

The second officer then fired at minated in disbarment of R. R. Otto Hauslar, a seaman, wounding Trubey, may not be brought be- him several times. Thettos retired fore this term of the grand jury, it to his room, barricading himself away. therein and efforts to dislodge him parchment in his hand is an honor- Counsel Brant of the prohibition Clement is acused of striking were futile. Only two minutes were ary L. L. D. degree. Harvard con- unit.

Oporto, Portugal, at full speed. On Morgan. Unless the defendant, who is held arrival at the port the American jury voluntarily, his case will prob- was dropped into Thettos' room ably go over, pending outcome of thru the ventilator and as soon as it began to take effect, he shot himself thru the mouth, lingering in the hospital until the afternoon of June

> known, the letter states, as the men shot, with the exception of the captain, were most intimate with

The Brave Coeur with the bodies of the captain, supercargo and wire- Press) - Edua Kelly, 16, and Herless operator, is due to reach Gal- bert Soulsby, 15, for whom posses veston about July 1.

CLEMENTS' CAR IS **GIVEN TO WIFE**

er in County Jail

Police Tuesday afternoon turned over to Mrs. Clements a Cadillac augive \$10,000 bond, charged with assault with intent to kill. His ar-Along with a pageant depicting rest followed a 'ight with Samuel was held an old-fashioned dance. on E. Wayne-st, during which Clemlazz' tunes of the sixties, while over the head with a car axle,

the Virginia reel, the Polka and After his arrest, Clements asked French four, names of dances al- police to turn his automobile over co was immediately disbanded.

there could be seen a blue clad vet- Physicians attending Gardner say eran escorting a younger miss he will recover. His condition Wedwearing the demure hoopskirt of nesday morning was said to be demonstrate movements of the time- expressed that he will be able to to be married.



HONORED

See the man. Is he not proud? He wears a silk topper. And a cut- Commissioner Jones, representing ferred it at the 287th annual com- REQUIREMENTS OF LAW The Brave Coeur was headed for mencement. The man is J. F.

Couple to Uncle's Home

POMEROY, Ohio -- (United have been searching for two days since their mysterious disappearat the home of the boy's uncle. Royal Thomas, and asked for something to cat.

days wandering thru the woods finest liners in the trans-A.lantic they said. They were tired and very hungry.

They had eaten nothing but berv ries, they said.

Herbert asked his uncle for money with which to go on to West Virfrom Sunday chool.

A great posse that had been scouring the wooded hills of Meigs-

The two children were to be

up the Ohio river from Pomercy.

ALSO PLANNED

Drastic Steps to Stop Dry Law Violations Considered

PARLEY HELD AT WASHINGTON

Officials Declare Aliens Must Respect Volstead Act

WASHINGTON - (Associated Prass) - Seizure by the United States of foreign vessels bringing in liquor in violation of the supreme court decision and treasury regulations is understood to have been considered in a zeries of conferences today between treasury and prohibition officials.

Thus far there has been no attempt to do more than confiscate the liquor itself but some of the officials who sat in the conferences are understood to have urged that more drastic steps should be adopted if foreign shipping companies are to continue their policy of openly disregarding the treasury ruling against bringing liquor stores into American jurisdiction. No decision was announced.

Participating in the conferences were Acting Secretary Gilbert and Assistant Secretary Moss of the treasury department with representatives of the state department, Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau, Ass'stant Prohibition And a watch fob. That Commissioner Haynes and Chief

It was pointed out that the Vol

stend act requires the seizing of REPUBLICAN LEADERS ships carrying liquor illegally and consul tried to persuade Thettos to surrender without result. Lime MSSING GIRL AND the arrest of their masters but that the American government had been disposed to be patient and content dispessed to be patient and content ing in violation of regulations, it was said a sharp change of policy No motives for Thettos' action are Hunger Drives Eloping Pomeroy was under serious consideration. The government has been willing to have the foreign lines file suits to test their right to bring in liquor under their governments' customs seals but so far no steps for such

a test have been taken. A problem of warehousing the seized liquor is threatened smong, other things and some of them are said to be ready to apply the full auce last Sunday on their way home force of the law to end the situation from Sunday school, today appeared now prevailing in Now York harbor. SERIOUS STEP

Confiscation in this manner of the foreign fleet which has brought Numerous Calls Received by Ofliquor into New York, including as They had spent the past three it does, some of the largest and service, would be, in the opinion of officials here, a step fraught with many serious considerations. At datory and that nothing but a de- and disappear. sire to stretch a point for the sake ginia so they could be married. Here of international comity, can afford bert said that the parents had op- the offending liners protection. In posed their marriage and they had out that in many eases this reverse decided to run away and be married ment has applied the confiscatory while they were on their way home clause drastically to captured runs runners flying foreign flags.

SEWER CONTRACT SIGNED McHugh & Cole Co., of Fort some time in September.

THE BRIDE AND GROOM



drink manufacturer of Atlante. Ga, and his bride of a few days photographed at Washington, D. C., as they stopped on their honeymoon, Candier is 72. His bride, who was Mrs. May Little Ragin, is 36.

CINCINNATI - Preliminary to a itself so far with seizing only the regional conference of John T. contraband liquor. But in view of Adams, Washington, chairman of the the constant stream of ships arriv- national Republican committee, with state Republican committeemen and Ascend to Remain in Air Four ton until his death. leaders of the party from Ohio, Kontucky, West Virginia, Indiana and Tennessee, a luncheon was given today in honor of Chairman Adams. The regional conference will be held on Thursday.

ficers Tuesday Night

Prowlers and lolterers continue sections of the city, police reports limited fuel capacity can take off at well, Irwin, Collf., and one nephew, the same time, however, some legal show, and altho quick responses New York and by refueling in midauthorities are known to hold that are made in every case by police, air reach the Pacific coast in less ties commission of Columbus, the prowlers scom to sense danger than 18 hours.

out that in many cases this govern- 10 p. m. and reported a prowier in continental flight, or nearly threeand found Amaga Magana, who to Hong Kong. said his home was in Kansas City, prepailing to sleep in the front yard distance, for duration and for speed for the night,

Wayne and Lima, awarded the con- Rice, 1041 Recse-av, reported a hope to establish speed records for the parronage. A big community brought back to their homes today, tract to instr' sewers in O'Brien's man in her back yard about 9 p 4,500, 5,500, 6,000, 6,500 and Sing will be a feature, aided by an This, they particularly opposed, addition, signed the contract in the m. and a suspicious looking man 7,000 kilometers. No airman has orchestric. The service will begin at still maintaining that they loved city hall Wednesday. Company's loltering near 416 N. West-st. This been on the wing long enough to es- 1 30 p m Civil war days and endeavoring to much improved and the belief was each other 'unto death" and wanted bid is for \$22,600. City Manager man is believed by police to have tablish a speed record for 4,500 kHo. C. A. Bingham said the work will been Magana, caught in the yard meters, for no airplane has suffic-The Thomas home in ten miles be started this week and completed at 436 N. West-st later in the lent gasoline capacity to carry it Limi Board of Commerce. His sub-

MEET AT CLEVELAND FLYERS OFF **NEW RECORDS**

Days and Nights

Press.)-Captain Lowell B. Smith, hours later by officers from the American premier forestry patrol Boys' Industrial school at the vilflyer and his noted wing mate, Lieuenant John B. Richter, took off premediated and was solely for the from Rockwell field at 4 o'clock purpose of escape. this morning in a De Haviland plane in which they hope to remain aloft from Akron upon conviction of aufor four days and four nights and to tomobile stealing and carrying conbreak or establish 12 aerial records, cealed weapons. among them being the endurance record which they hope to attain by refueling in midair

The plane is equipped with a 400 horsepower Liberty motor.

and Lieutenant Richter are successto appear at intervals in different ful it means that a fast airplane of Columbus, and Mrs. Dora A. Cald-

Responding to a call Tuesday sloft sixty hours they probably to be perfect. night, police succeeded in catching will have traveled 2,000 miles fara suspect. Joseph Cousins, 436 N ther than did Limitenants Kelly and his yard. Officers went to the place fourths the distance from Sin Diego The records sought are those for

> over 2,660, 1,590, 5,000, 3,560 and such a distance.

to Industrial School

Twelve Captured and Returned

LANCASTER GUARD MURDERED

Clubbed to Death by Boy at Institution

DELAWARE, Ohio -(Associated Press) - Fifteen inmates of the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware made their escape from the institution last night by all making a break for liberty at the same time. Twelve of the fifteen have been captured, it was lounced here today.

A general alarm was sounded when their escape became known. The girls took different direc-

tions. Clues are being followed today by officers of the institution which are expected to result in their approtension. Officials of the state welfare de-

partment said the school is short of officers because of recent resignations.

The girls, it is said, realized this shortage and coupled with condidiffions at the institution since charges were filed against Mrs. Mae E. Stannard, former matron of the institution, and her subsequent removal, thought the time opportune for escape.

OFFICER BEATEN TO DEATH BY BOY

LANCASTER, Ohio - (Associated Press) - John H. Karsbner, 47, officer at the Boys' Industrial school, died this morning at the institution as the result of an attack made upon him by Frederick C. Milis, 16, of Akron, an inmate, last

Kaishner received a compound fracture of the skull when Mills struck him over the head with an fron bar as the two were engaged in gathering eggs in the poultry house. Karshner is believed to have been struck seven times, and remulacd in a semi-conscious condi-

OFFICER STRUPPED Following the assault Mills stripped the officer's body of clothing and, dressing bimsolf in it, made SAN DIEGO, Calif.-(Associated his escape. He was captured four

> lage of Hamburg. The attack is said to have been

Mills was received last April

Officer Karshner has been at the institution ?4 years, and according to Acting Superintendent A. N. Bouscher, was a most faithful and model officer. He is survived by Aviators say that if Captain Smith his two sister, Mrs. Clara K. Carey. secretary of the supreme court at Karshner's home was at Ashville. Should Smith and Richter remain Ohlo. The record of Mills was said

LIMA MAN WILL ADDRESS OPEN AIR MEET AT OTTAWA

Ret. Ross Parish, paster of Trinify Metholic thirh, Ottawa, his arranged for an open-air service, to Other calls were: Mrr. Henry 4,000 kilometers The officer, all a bounday night on the lawn at The speaker will be James E.

Morton, of Lima, manager of the liest will be, "Honesty."

NEWS REPORTER RIDES WITH COPS-TELLS OF NIGHT PATROL AND NEED OF A NEW CAR

By A NEWS REPORTER

'In the old back seat Of the Hen-er-ee Ford ou sure could hear the rumble of the old buckboard...."

The remaining lines of that once popular ballad escape our memories. Suffice it to say that the four quoted above kept tumbling thru our mind as irregularly as the Lima police departm t emergency car's

day morning. I was assigned to ride with policemen thruout the night last night

While the Baby Franklin, which the latter is out of the question.

there is only one driver.

driven over the streets-some good some bad and some werse-I gained the impression that the concen- aged. trated patrol which is possible by use of the automobile is a big asset at this time when the department

is short of men due to lack of funds. was that the department needs an other car. At present the equiperratic cylinders registered explo- ment consists of the old Ford, the of illegitimate workers has a ten-

I visited headquarters Tuesday while they made their rounds in the night. Some conversation, a little bones are still rattling in time with only by a hazy golden moon and a department's Ford. A particular personal inspection and our tour the ecstatic shimmy of the rapidly few scattered lights. With them, watch was kept for prowiers by the with the Ford-rider cops convinced plainclothesmen who operate the old me that the department needs and

yeggs, and a motorcycle for which cranked the old Ford and began arise. their nightly round of the city.

chief dared.

And we did.

decaying police car.

other car or more policemen, and tour the streets of Lima all night who passed along the street, and long, keep on the constant lookout called back to headquarters for inhas seen much service since it was . After learning from Lanker that for questionable characters. Their structions.

bought by the department many the Lima police department, watch work is that of a dozen patrolmen. but twenty-seven men on its roster, might have been covered by uniwe demanded to know how he man formed men had the department available officers, they ride the en-"Take a look for yourself," the tire city in the Ford. Meanwhile. keeps an anxious eye on the tele-Promptly at 9 o'clock when the phone switchboard before him, Another thir that w s apparent sea of humanity begins to ebb and awaiting the periodic calls of the the fail of darkness brings a cloak two plainclothesmen. In addition beneath hich surreptitic action to this "concentrated beat duty" which they perform, they must keen sions during the wee hours Wednes- big armored car which must be dency to begin, Plainclothesmen in constant touch with the office to kept at headquarters to combat Ray Blair and Jess Hargrove handle any emergency which might With Blair and Hargrove, we

We hopped in behind - and our drove thru the dim light afforded we peered into the darkness. Blair and Hargrove, detailed to anxiously eyeing every individual

Once we stopped a lad who had di' that been subjected since it was pur- . The present organization details the absent. All was well. Again we were would be beyond his immediate reach. informed by headquarters that a Under conditions as they now exist, prowler in the Cousins' junk yard in one man more than half the entire N. West-st had been apprehended and force, is the number delegated to and seven patrolmen are detailed cast behind the bars at headquarters. | guard the city between the hours of

nearby. escape their attention. They patrolled which necessitate a return.

the city inch by inch, and then went over it again.

And all the while the ancient Ford suited in a gradual diminishing of evidenced by our night with the police,

months ago, rattled noisily as it was dog for a city of 50,000 souls, has instead of waiking heats which ficulty in explaining why he was walk- chased long ago, wheezed laboriously chief, Inspector Strick, Detective Kiping leisurely down Nye-t at 2 a. m. on. And all the while Sergeant Me- ker, Motor Sergeant Wathins, Special Again we tried every door and window Coy in charge of headquarters paced Clerk Reed, Complaint Clerk Cook, of a house in State-at where a light the floor nervously for fear an emer- two plainclothesmen, two uniformed was seen burning and from which the gency demanding immediate attention officers and two traffic officers to the at headquarters, the desk clerk inhabitants were known to have been might arise and the plainclothesmen day shift.

> And upon another occasion we 2 p. m. and 7 a. m. Two of this num- and the motorcycle man work extra stealthily surrounded a shadow which ber must remain in headquarters. The hours. These men divided into these bobbed menacingly beneath a window remaining twelve are divided between shifts must guard the cityin Woodlawn-av only to discover it two shifts which overlap. All are kept had been caused by a nodding bush constantly busy by the enormous ter- their beats to headquarters for emerritory they must cover and the com-The officers permitted nothing to paratively large number of complaints

> The patrol instituted since the outbreak of house robberies began has re- greatly, the department just new, as from the enormous strain to which it records show.

For night work with Sergeant Me-Coy in command, two treet sergeants,

two desk clerks, two plainclothesmen In some instances, ranking officers

Patrolmen are subject to call from gency work, the same as any plain-

clothesmen. This is necessitated by the small number of men on the force. Nevertheless, the handicapped

in which they rode, suffering much both burglery and prowler reports, is patrolling the city from top to bettom-and keeps the law supreme.

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COUNTY IS PLACED RAIN FORECAST TROOP 4 WINS **UNDER WAR LAW**

Action Taken Against "Insurrection" by Oklahoma Governor

Laxity on Officials' Part Charged by Executive

OKMULGEE, Okla. -- (Associated Press) - Okmulgee-co unexpectedly was placed under martial law last night. Governor J. C. Walton proclaimed a state of lawlessness and disorder amounting to insurrection against civil authority and Thursday. Moderate temperarendered necessary placing state ture.

lation maintains it is bewildered by ment time. Course it is. Always Wayne-st. Clark is a student at the executive's action and that it is life lasts. And such weather condi- of W. D. Clark, of the Faurot the- Applicants from This City Expectlooking about for the "condition of tions as were experienced Wednes- ater. lawlessness and terror" described day help to prove it in an extraorby the governor.

the peace," Govern Walton doclared in his proclamation, which who never see anything worth was accompanied by a statement while in life attach little importance signed by three Okmulgee-co citi- to rain prospects at this time. But zens detailing alleged abuse of pow- the optimist has his umbrella handy. er by the force of Sheriff John Russell, and declaring the sheriff had been "utterly indifferent" to a series of depredations which threatened "serious results."

The petition to the governor for "immediate action" was signed by Rev. J. C. Curry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Henryetta; John Stormont, Hen- Larger Levies Advocated at Meetryetta police chief, and W. L. Sullens, motor car dealer at that place.

Answering, Sheriff Russell declared the governor's action grew out of the arrest of several men carrying special police commissions signed by the governor and the challenging of a number of other special officers of the governor who three citizens were denied by the sheriff.

Under the executive proclamation, the military forces are directed to "protect human life and keep the public peace until such time as the part of the association's campaign TROTTY VECK CLUB HOLDS local civil authorities can again in- for a revision of the state's taxation sure the enforcement of the law and the protection of the citizens of liberties guaranteed them by the of other states in this respect. constitution of the state and of the i nation."

FINANCIAL DRIVE PLANS

drive to liquidate all indebtedness this regard." will be completed Thursday at a, joint meeting of the executive comnoon at the Elks club.

the finance committee.

Plans for the drive, when com- ta support of the schools. pleted, will contemplate a short decisive campaign, it was stated.

CRABBE RULING AFFECTS

erned by the provisions of the new funds. building and loan law, if they have not commenced business prior to July PARALYSIS BRINGS DEATH 3, when the new law becomes effective, Attorney General Crabbe ruled Wednesday.

pay commissions for the sale of stock in the company.

building and loan associations must her in death four years ago. maintai na paid-up portion of their ating, the ruling holds.

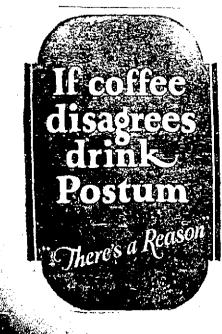
POSTPONE M-F-L TRAIL

1 p. m. was postponed until Thurs- Protsman, Lima and 14 grandchilday because of rain, it was an dren.

At the official opening Mayor Harold Cunningham will stencil the church. Interment in the church cemetery. initial post on the route from Muncie, thru Lima to Frement.

BANNS RECORDED

Banus recording the marriage of Leo Hutchens, and Agnes Gulen, and) filed in probate court Wednesday.



They've been getting rain-and porhaps hall - somewhere near :Lima, indicated by the state of the temperature hereabout since Tues-

Delightfully cool during the night and the same sort of condition continuing Wednesday. Which boosts BLAME IS PUT ON SHERIFF the batting average of the joy of living, as a Frog

City editorial writer is wont to say frequently. Inability of the Lima territory to win the favor of the weatherman o extent of being made the mec-

ca for refreshing hasn't showers Julia ed the forecaster one whit. He's still predicting 'em.

A great part of the county's popu- claims the graduate at commence- and the son of O. D. Grove, 1171 W. was and always will be, so long as Central junior high and is the son

dinary manuer. While hoping for the best in a will not suppress the breaches of wealter way the pessimist generally

SCHOOLS URGED

ing of Ohio Teachers

CEDAR POINT - (Associated the schools, abolished by the state legislature during the last session. be re-established and made much came into Okmulgee-co bearing larger than ever before was made by arms. Specific allegations by the Superintendent John Schwartz of before the convention of the Ohio occasion. C. L. Conrad, was sec-State Teachers' Association here today.

Schwartz, whose address was a system, declared that it is an obligation of the state to contribute to

establish standards and formulate Joyce Plattner were guests. school policies. Certainly there is

mittee, it was announced Wednes tained from direct state levies under the property of the picture of the pictur weak school districts, revenues ob- rooms. in paying teacher salaries, tuition in Hollow by the F. O. P. club, which H. O. Bentley, president of the both high and elementary schools, consists of employes of the North Jones said. Board of Commerce, is chairman of for transportation, construction and and South Side Deisel-Wemmer fac-

systems in such manner, he said. In included in the evening's entertainaiding weak school districts Mr. | ment. Schwartz recommended that equaliza-OHIO LOAN ASSOCIATIONS tion first b cattempted in the counties themselves and then by the state, Ohio building and loan associations, the county school board in each stock in which is subscribed, are gov- case to have charge of distritution of

TO MRS. H. SHINABERY

The new law prohibits the issuance died Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the City The new law prohibits the issuance of certificates to operate the associations which have paid or contracted to hospital following an illness of maugh, contractor, remodel store at the first Monday in January the father may take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of maugh, contractor, remodel store at the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of maugh, contractor, remodel store at the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of maugh, contractor, remodel store at the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of maugh, contractor, remodel store at the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of maugh, contractor, remodel store at the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave an active of the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave and the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave and the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave and the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave and the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave and the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave and the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gave and the first Monday in January take the child to his billed, but each member gav several months due to paralysis. 216 N. Main-st, \$4,000; Mrs. Leaf parents house one Sunday each month, count of the funny incidents he had She was born in Allen-co, March Evans, W. Sorth-st, remodel resi- according to terms of the decree. 17, 1850 and was the widow of dence at 932 E. North-st, \$700; C.

capital stock equal to five per cent three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Thom- Teal, garage, 701 N. Baxier-st, does not affect associations now oper- as, Lima, R. D. 8, with whom she \$100; I. J. Lepley, 579 S. Pine-st. resided; Mrs. R. M. Jacobs, Lima, and Mrs. R. L. Peltier, of Delphos; two sons Herman and Albert Shina-OPENING TILL THURSDAY bery, both of Lima; also three brothers, Walter Snyder, Oklahoma; Official opening of the M-F-L Jasper Snyder, Indiana, C. C. Snydtrail, scheduled for Wednesday at er. Lima; one sister, Mrs. Anna

day at 10 a. m. at Blue Lick the new common stock and a divi-

CLAIM FOR \$436 ON CAR

Litigation arising over disagree-Charles Fitzgerald and Helen Demp- ment concerning the balance on payster, at St. Rose Catholic church were ment for a car load of wheat, amounting to \$436, was aired before a jury more than cover the dividend re in Judge Becker's court Wednesday. The plaintiff is the Uniopolis Grain Co. and the Robinson Grain Co. de-fendant. The jury hearing the case includes William Bowers, George Martz, Mrs. F. A. Stepleton, Mrs. Ella Dean, Mrs. Jane Bowman, Edward Lutz, Mrs. Lillie Barr, David McGuire, Fred Foster, Henry Hickman, Mrs. Katie Hogan, and Mrs. Freda Preston.

CITY GETS \$34,300

Lima's financial distress was alleviated Wednesday, when an advance draw made on the county for \$34,300 was honored by C. R. Phillips, county 'auditor, and a check for the amount paid to Josiah Jones, city treasurer.

RETAILERS IN SESSION. Members of the Retail association will meet Friday noon at the Elks' club. The meeting will be the reg ular bi-weekly business session of the organization.

OF 3 TROPHIES

Cups Awarded for Merit in Scout Court of Honor Meet

TROOP 6 ALSO IN LIMELIGHT

Simonton, President

Troop No. 4 local boy scouts, carried two of the three cups from Memorial hall Tuesday evening as a result of the open meeting of the Court of Honor.

Darrel Groves, Troop 4 and by Citizens' Military Training School Scholarship cups were von by Note this: Probably showers tonight Thad B. Clark, Troop 6. The knot board cup went to Troop 4.

Grove who won the Senior cup. "Life is real, life is earnest," de- is a sophomore at Central High,

Members of Troop 4, who won the knot board cup thru popular election, worked under the leadership of W. C. Friedly, 713 E. High-st. troop scoutmaster.

The scholarship cups, the award of A. W. Wheatley, become the permanent property of the winner. The knot board cups, presented by the permanent property of the troop.

Twelve youthful scoats were Court of Honor and one first class | ning. and three merit badges were presented.

P. O. Barr, scout commissioner, local Council, questioned each applicant for promotion as to his fitness to advance.

A ripple of amusement was caused by the determination of one whatever the cost. In response to amination to determine his fitness governments. This portion of the was slightly injured. Simonton's question as to which for the rigors of military training live up to he replied, "the one ready done so, must me immunized about keeping clean."

Members of the American Legion | the Butler-co schools in an address drum corps furnished music for the retary of the meeting.

PICNIC AT M'CULLOUGH'S

every race, class and condition in the upkeep of the schools and said Veck club of the "x. W." enjoyed the choice of either infantry, field the enjoyment of civil rights and that Ohio was far behind a number a picnic Tuesday evening at Mc- artillery or cavalry instruction. The Cullough park. "Ohio in the last few years has Roush was elected delegate to the ing for non-commissioned officers ure of hearty appreciation for their to Hover park will leave the Y. M. shown an emphatic determination to Y. W. C. A. conference at Winona and who are willing to obligate shift the burden of the support of Lake and Miss Grace Busick will themselves for future service in the WORLD COURT the schools to each locality," said represent the club at Geneva. Mrs. reserves, national guard or regular Schwartz, "yet it has shown an equal John Reynolds, Mrs. C. D. Strong, COMPLETED ON THURSDAY determination, and very properly, to of New London, Conn. and Miss

> park. In case of rain the picnic or cavalry. Besides being used for the aid of will be held in the association

equipment of buildings and per cap- tories. Foremen and officials and their wives will be guests. Musical Other states are aiding their school program, readings and songs will be

SEVEN BUILDING PERMITS

Frank Sevier, of the Sevier Tiro common pleas court Wednesday. ner of Elizabeth and Spring-sts, to to secure possession of the baby. be used for a tire shop and liling. She was successful a few days after-station. Building will cost \$4,500. ward in winning temporary custody by

The section of the law providing all Charles Shinabery, who preceded L. King, garage at 1427 Greenlawnav, \$140; H. E. Morrison, 731 S. Mrs. Shinabery is survived by Broadway, build garage, \$150; H. L. repair barn at 575 S. Pine-st.

DIVIDEND DECLARED BY

New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad (Nickel Plate) today de-Funeral services will be held Fri- clared a dividend of 3 per cent on 16 to stock of record July 7.

The dividends are payable to certificates of deposit holders of the constituent companies.

Earnings available for dividends in the first five months of 1923 will

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TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO WATCH OFFICERS. LOCAL PHYSICIANS ENJOY

Messages reecived from Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Basinger and Dr. DeWitt DeGriff, who are attending the convention of the National Medical association at San Francisco, indicate that the party of physicians enjoyed a liesurely trip to the coast.

Stopovers were made at various points of interest along the route. Dr. and Mrs. Basinger will return from San Francisco about July 1 and Dr. McGriff will go north to

Vancouver and homeward via the Merit Badges Conferred by H. E. northern route, the messages stated. Appeals for Court Backing in ENLISTMENTS FOR

Soon to Open

CAMP SOUGHT

ed to be Listed

Enlistments in the Citizen's Mil- and corrlowed into the temple itary Training camp at Camp Knox, grounds, and the assembly hall Kentucky, are opened to citizens of two subjects, one f which was tax-Lima ages 17 to 24. William P. ation, which he selected prior to the Jones, on detached service from the beginning of his trip because of Michael Clothing Co. must be won regular army post at Ft. Hayes, ar. Utah being the home state of two out of three times to become rived in the city Wednesday and Chairman Smoot of the senate fiwill receive applications at Room 6, ject was the administration propos-

> to August 25 and contain 33,000 his prepared address. acres, Jones stated. In addition to TAX TION SUBJECT are a part of the regular schedule, portion of his address outlined moved following the accident.

All expenses of the trainee are what the American government has scout Law was the most difficult to and in the event he has not alagainst typhoid and smallpox. COURSES AVAILABLE

Four courses are offered at the citizen's camp site this year, Jones tional government. Make them unsaid. One class is devoted to those without previous military experience and consists of infantry drill rule of thrift and savings in your Hertz of Ohio City and a sister, Mrs. law as a first step toward prohibition. exclusively.

nI the second course, consisting of those with previous camp or mil-Fifty members of the Trotty itary training, the applicant has Miss Winona third course consists of special trainarmv.

The fourth course consists of world court, the president aroused The Wohele club will held a pic- ond lieutenants and instructions cussion of the tax problem. The the Y. M. C. A., will start festivities Plans for the Board of Commerce very great inconsistency existing in nic Wednesday at 6 p. m. at City will be given in infantry, artillery of America and civen the nation and ci

Age limits, with the exception of aspiration. But, he added, the war veterans and previous camp United States under the stress of the return trip, it was stated.

WIFE WINS DIVORCE AND sentiment in favor of an international court of justice. I want POSSESSION OF HER CHILD

Fight for the possession of Little Juanita Thomas, 2, which has been waged between her parents for a year EN BUILDING PERMITS past, was finally won by Mrs. Ida tinue on to Idaho, where he will make two addresses, one at Pocately die Thomas, Amanda-tp farmer, in

Go., 116 W. Spring-st, was issued a | A year ago, Thomas is alleged to LIONS RELATE FUNNY permit Wednesday to build a one- have driven his wife from her home story building at the northwest cor- and locked her out when she attempted

Other permits recorded Wednes- court action, heard before Judge J. H. Lions club held at the Elks Home, serve two year terms, comencing on

CITY OFFICIALS INSPECT ESTATE REPORTED DAMAGED the honor bestowed and pledging cated from M. L. Creager of Clover-

City officials Tuesday paid a visit to the property owned by the estate the absence of Howard H. Miller, auction July 2 at 1:30 p. m. in the of the late Lucinda V. Sherman at who is attending the Lions conven- rear of the police station. Police Elm and Pine-sts, for the purpose tion at Atltanta City. of learning the extent of the dam-NICKEL PLATE DIRECTORS age said to have been caused propcrty when the city paved Eim-st Newly chosen officers will be in- scribed by law, it is stated. NEW YORK .- Directors of the bridge over the Ottawa river and stalled at the next meeting of the up to Pine-st. E. Ellen Simonton, club. executrix for the estate, claims the leity caused damage amounting to dend of 3 per cent on the new cum- \$2,400, which includes damaging ulative preferred, both payable July sidewalks, fences and drain pipes.

Mayer Harold Cunningham said High School, June 29th, beginning Wednesday thto city considers the at 8 o'clock. Teachers desiring to stockholders of record of the full damages are exessive, but that it is take examination should previously OF WHEAT HEARD BY JURY shares of the new company and to the intention of the city to repair notify the Superintendent of certain parts of the property. No Schools in writing and those entitled attion has been taken as to allow- to certificate renewals should make ing damages.

Use News Want Ads

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TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL BOARD MEETS TO ACT ON COUNTIES' PETITIONS **URGES HARDING** Petitions from counties sesking

City Government Heads

Sait Lake City Speech

executive had concluded his sixth

Mormon tabérnacle, seating 12,000

nance committee. The other sub-

president's discussion of taxation

these who administer your govern-

your county, your state, your na-

to apply it in their management of

find other public servants who will

succeed. If they succeed, give such

encouragement and inspiration as

will be represented by a full meas-

ideal," the chief executive then as-

serted. "I am seeking American

America to play her part in helping

the world to abolish war."

lo and the other at Idaho Falls.

Informal program was given at

seen connected with during his life.

his best in his new capacity. O. E.

Each of the new officers gave a

received the most applause:

prepared address of the trip.

admission to the Tuberculosis hospital district were up for consider-President Advises Keeping Eye on atton at a meting of the joint board League Leaders Ask Extension of county commissioners at the in-

Commissioners expects to enter-ECONOMY IS MADE KEYNOTE tain applications from Paulding, Defiance, Hancock, Putnam and Hardin-cos, they announced. Dr. C. A. Files, superintendent and Walter Craig, president of the joint board, have spent considerable time soliciting members among outside

stitution in Shawnes-tp Wednesday.

counties. The present district membership ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARincludes Allen, Auglaize, Mercer. DING'S SPECIAL TRAIN-(Associ-Van Wert-cos. Allen-co pays more ated Press) - President Harding than 50 percent of the operative traveled into southwestern Utah cost, according to records.

today to visit Zion Park, the first of Investigation of the conditions the three national play-grounds he existing in the hospital will also be undertaken before the joint board plans to see during his western adjourns and recommendations mađe.

The entry point to the park se-The board of Women's managers OFFICER ARRIVES IN LIMA lected by the president was Cedar are also to meet at the hospital and City, and his train left for there lay institutional needs before the shortly before midnight last night board. from Salt Lake City after the chief

repared address of the trip. The audience which filled the big HEART ATTACK

Injured in Accident, Man Dies torical evidence intended to show the Suddenly in Hospital

Heart attack was given as the awarded second class badges by the Central building, until Friday eve- al for American membership in the cause of the death of Oscar Hertz, permanent court of international 40, barber, of 133 M. Pearl-st, who The citizen's military camp at justice and was discussed by him died Tuesday afternoon at St Rita's camp Knox will run from July 27 in an extemporaneous addition to hospital following injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday presided as chairman of the court acres, Jones stated. In addition to TAA 1100 Southern The president in the taxation Rita's hospital where he was renight, according to attaches of St.

Hertz, accompanied by Ray Ruspaid by the government inclding accomplished in decreasing govern-sell, Terrace-ct, was driving on the traveling expenses to and from the ment costs and truation and appeal- Elida-rd and crashed into a pile of Kentucky site. Each applicant for ed for decrease of expenditures and debriz at the Honey Run bridge Press) — Recommendation that diapplicant to stick to the truth at rect (ax levies for the support of whitever the cast. In response to determine his fitness.

Hertz suffered several fractured ribs, but his injuries were not "Keep your eye everlastingly on thought to be serious. He died suddenly without apparent change in ment units for you; your town, conditions.

The hody is being held at the paigners, he said, made a big mis-Bowersock funeral home, pending take when they did not force the derstand that you are applying the the arrival of the father, William adoption of an interstate shipment personal affairs and require them Adelia Young, of North Creek.

TRANSPORTATION ASSURED

Automobiles, carrying picnickers C. A. continually from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30. Thursday, Tom Schoonover, In appealing for sentiment favor- chairman of the committee, an- anti-tobacco fight, by pointing out

ing American adhesion to the nounced Wednesday. training class for prospective sec- greater enthusiasm than in his dis- attended by members and friends of of America and riven the nation an 6 p. m. with a steak roast.

Automobiles will be available for

1924 SURVEYOR-ELECT TO

GET ADDITION TO TERM The county surveyor candidate who wins in the 1924 election will have 16 months added to his term, according to provisions of a new law passed by the last session of the Home airy Co. of the High-st Mar-Ohio legislature.

Concluding his visit late today to A copy of the law is in hands of Zion City, the president will re-C. R. Phillips, county auditor. trace his way northward and con-

The provisions will not affect the it is stated. terms of surveyors elected in Ohio last year. Those who are winners in 1924, however, will take office as usual on the first Monday in September 1925 and will serve until the EXPERIENCES AT MEET first Monday in January, 1929. The term is three years and four months. Thereafter, surveyors will be the regular weekly meeting of the elected on the even year and will. Wednesday noon. No speaker was the first Monday in January of the

POLICE TO SELL CAR Judge Emmett Jackson şaid Wed-

speeceh, thanking the members for nesday the Buick touring car confisdale, who was found guilty of Chenoweth acted as chairman in possession of liquor, will be held at have had possession of the car about The meeting next week will be two weeks. The auto has been adpostponed account Fourth of July. vertised for sale in the manner pre-

The state of the s

DEMAND DRYS

of Territorial Waters

'3 MILE LIMIT OUT OF DATE"

Prohibition Campaign Planned at Westerville Meeting

WESTERVILLE, Ohio - (United Press) -- Demands that President Harding wield the full force of the army and navy against liquor law viotations, were made in resolutions placed before the \$2,000,000 war council of national dry leaders here

Other resolutions called on the federal government to extend America's territorial waters 12 miles from shore to combat rum running on the Atlantic coast.

Administration ball, on the sleepy campus of Otterbein College today became the "dry capitol" of the United States as 50 high officials of the Anti-Saloon League resumed discussions preliminary to their renewed fight to dry up the country. The League's general counsel

Wayne B. Wheeler, presented histhree-mile limit is out of date. His version is that the imaginary line three-miles from shore was drawn in the 18th century on the basis of the distance a coast defense cannon of that day would shoot. Every dollar of the league's an-

nnual income of approximately \$2,-000.000 will be thrown into the war on state prohibition repealers, P. A. Baker, general superintendent declared in an interview with the United Press.

"Prohibition today is purely theoretical," said Baker. "Our campaign is to make it a reality. "It may be 1930 before America is strictly aria but we are prepared

to hold out as long as there is opposition." Baker scored Canadian drys for permitting Manitoba to vote wet and the wet trend in the last election in Ontario." The Dominion cam-

The league's slogan for the present is "dry up America first." After that, instead of turning over its huge FOR BOOSTER PICNICKERS reform machine to other crusaders, the league intends to carry its dry fight abroad.

> Baker replied to the suggestion that, the wet enemy once defeated, the league might interest itself in several cuspidors near the assembly

> "The puffed cheeks you see here are not toothache," he said smiling. "No, our first virtue is sincerity."

LUNCH ROOM MANAGEMENT TRANSFERRED; REMODEL

The Pullman lunch, southwest corner of the Public-sq, is being remodeled preparatory to the change of management.

The lunchroom, which has been

under management of Robert Helm,

will be operated in the future by the The Pullman will open under the

new management within a few days,



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\$5.75 to 8.75 Dresses

One rack of Linen, Gingham, Beach Cloth, Wool Jersey, Tricotine. A splendid assortment for summer and early fall wear. Shop

\$7.95 to \$10 Dresses

Dainty summery frocks of Voile, Tissue Ginghams, Ratine, Linen, etc. Big assortment in colors and sizes 16 to 48.

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Tub dresses, silk dresses, dresses for street, afternoon, sport and vacation wear. Light and dark patterns in women's and misses'



Regular \$15 and \$18 Dresses

Dresses for large women, medium and small women in Voiles, Tissue, Gingham, Canton Crepe and Printed Crepes.

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A clearance of strictly high grade washable and silk dresses. All possess a daintiness which one expects to find in Deisel's apparel-Gay colorings and combinations-All priced for quick clearance at



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July Clearance July Clearance

Silk and Cloth Capes

Fur, fringe and embroidered Capes, all full lined in good quality silk, navy and black

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limited assortment in fancy black silk: full lined side tie and straight line effects

Were \$25 originally.

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Odd lot of broken sizes in cloth and silk Capes, formerly up to \$15.00 —Choice

Cloth Coats and fancy embroidered Silk Capes -Shop early as this lot is limited to only 15 garments Each one a big bargain.

July Clearance Women's and Misses' Sport Coats

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TAILORED, SPORT, NOVELTY STYLES

Were \$15, priced \$5.00

Suits, were \$45, priced \$9.90

Suist, were \$45, priced \$19.90

Women's and misses' sizes.

Choice of stock-Any Coat in the store originally priced \$15 to \$19.75. For quick clearance.

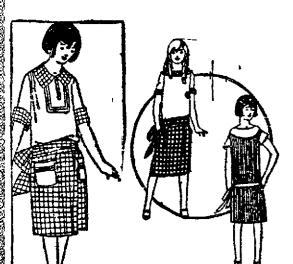
July Clearance Pleated and Tailored Skirts Regularly \$6.75 and \$8

Knife pleated and plain tailored skirts—Wool Crepe, Granite Cloth and Novelty Silks in Tan, Gray, White and Navy.



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There's one dainty style of Copen Chambray with knickers. Green, Blue, Orange, Pink, Red, Brown, Tan and Lavender are some of the colors. The sizes are 8 to 14. Buy for immediate use-look ahead to school time again and secure a supply for such values as these are seldom offered.



NEWS OF PUTNAM-CO

OTTAWA TO HAVE MAIL DELIVERY

of Free Service

Ottawa is to have free mail de- tor of the church, officiated. ivery service, beginning September 1, according to information received stately palms. Quiet simplicity support of the child and is given Kerr, from F. C. Staley, of the postoffice department at Washington.

The service is contingent, how- played the wedding music. ever, on action of 85 percent of patrons in installing proper receptacles for mail. Every other condition has been met, according to same material as the dress with large chased Jackie a suit of clothes and Postmaster Kerr.

The government demands that Accesories were of grey. sidewalks be in good condition and

Twelve hundred will be served, Broome, of Lima, was best man. according to Postmaster Kerr. The village council will meet Monday night, at which time an ordinance the town and providing for the numbering of houses.

Two deliveries a day will be made in residence and business districts. The carriers will be chosen from the present list of eligible clerks and carriers of the Ottawa postoffice. They are Morris J. Hogan. George E. Laibe and Lee J. Moen-

Applications for the service was made two months ago. An inspector visited Ot'awa in May and reported favorably on installation.

Postmaster Kerr says that the business men still will be able to receive their mail thru lock boxes and have mail intended for their families go upon the city delivery route. He figures it will make little change in receipts of the office, some of the call boxes, however, being dropped, he says.

WIDOW GETS J. A. CRAWFIS **ESTATE TOTALING \$46,000**

Value of \$46,000 was set upon the estate of John A. Crawfis, late of Leipsic, who died May 23, by John Faber, of Leipsic, who was appointed Wednesday as executor of the estate in probate court.

Of this amount, \$600 is in personal property and \$40,000 in real of the Bank of Ottawa.

Crawfis leaves his widow, 78, and four children. They are Lewis F. Crawfis, of Leipsic Banner C. Crawfis, of Owosso, Mich.; Mrs. Edith and Eleanor Gerding, Mr. and Mrs. enridge, incumbents who seek seed order was taken up. Arrangements enjoy an occasional fling at horse-

life time. As her death it is to pass, share and share alike, to the chil-

SMITH-HUGHES TEACHER

J. W. Martz, of Amsden, near Fostoria, has been employed as Smith-Hughes teacher in the Sugar Creektp schools.

Employment of Martz will give new impetus to club work in Sugar Creeek-tp. Orval C. Benroth, farm bureau director, believes. He will and of the pig club at Rimer.

Martz will endeavor to enlist interest of all boys and girls of school clubs. He will teach agriculture in the schools.

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT FOR PASTOR AT OTTAWA

Rev. Aloysius Feldhaus, teacher in St. Charles seminary, Cathagena, is at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church rectory, during the week as lile authorities. assistant to Rev. V. H. Krull, pastor. During the illness of the priest at New Cleveland, Rev. Father Feldhaus serves the church at New Cleveland on Sunday.

He will remain here as assistant to Father Krull until a regularly assigned priest arrives.

PATIENT IMPROVED

Conditions of Elmer Brogan, Columbus Grove resident, recently opto be improved.

IN OTTAWA SOCIETY

Order Received for Establishment daughter of Mrs. Mary Pfirrmann 601 zel Urban, of Leipsic, against her

The church was decorated with marked appointments at the church the privilege of visiting his son. and home, where the wedding breakfast later was served.

A. Harley, organist at St. John's,

satin-back crope and wore gray fox ney. furs. Her corsage was of bride's In her testimony, Mrs. Urban deroses. A plain grey hat of the clared her husband had not pur-

Mrs. Georgiana Pfirrmann, that lights be in operation, on the nurse from Toledo, and sister of the When questioned by Judge Blach-

costume of dark blue canton crepe, er, of Leipsic, next door neighbor, trimmed in grey, with large blue pic- testified that he had never known is expected to be passed, platting ture hat, covered with grey wheat, of her entertaining men friends Accessories were in grey.

Frank Pfirrmann, a brother of the bride, and Ralph Hummer were ush- when he announced from the bench

Wedding breakfast for twenty-five guests, members of the two families if it was for the purpose of hasty and immediate friends, was served marriage by one of the parties with at the bride's mother, following the another. ceremony. The small tables at which the guests were soated were garland- would go to reside with her mother, ed in pink roses and smilax. The "t Forest and Pinewood-avs, Tolebride's table in addition, held the wedding cake as a certerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahle left at noon for a motor trip, destination unannounced. The bride traveled in a three-picca suit of brown and san-dalwood firsheen, with a brown hat of baronetic satin.

They wil receive their friends at their new home in Ottawa after July

The bride was a teacher in Ottawa High school in 1919 and recently had been a member of the faculty of De- Four Groups in Prospect in City fiance high school. She has a wide circle of admiring friends in Ottawa and will be a delightful acquisition to Ottawa society.

Mr. Kahle is the son of Mrs. I. Kahle of Ottawa, and comes from one of the oldest and best-known fam- their choice between jour-more or liles in Putnam-co. He is cashier less-distinct groups of candidates, the church. After the supper an en-

breakfast were Mrs. I. Kahle, Mr. and Mrs. George Laibe, Mrs. Adelilia mittee of 200 selections, is already Sisters took place Tuesday evening in Laibe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kahle, in the open. They are Colonel the Knights of Pythias Hall, W. Sec-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gerding, Mary John A. Harley and Harry L. Breck- ond-st. The regular business of the M. Ginther, of Corrunna, Mich., William Geary, Mrs. Harry Kahle and ond terms to aid in carrying on ad were made at this meeting for instal- shoe, is doomed to go. Rev. V. H. Krull, pastor of Sts. Peter ministration policies. According to terms of the will, and Paul Catholic church, all of Otprobated in May, Mrs. Crawfis is to tawa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahle Judge Kent Hughes, on the basis of the Mr. all Officer Mr. all M have all the property during her and Frank-Broome, all of Lima; Miss a canvas made by committee work-Pfirrmann, both of Toledo; Mrs. Mary Pfirrmann, the Rev. Lang, Miss Theresa Kahout, Miss Margaret Wilhelm, Miss Catherine Hummer and FOR SUGAR CREEK SCHOOLS Miss Frances Phirmann, all of De-

POLICE ACCUSE BOY OF BEING BICYCLE THIEF, being kept dark.

Police Wednesday morning picked up a boy, 10, who is suspected of baving committed a number of bihave charge of the work of the food cycle thefts in Lima. Police accuse clubs at Rimer and Vaughnsville him specifically of having taken a bicycle belonging to Edmond Ley, Western Unnion Telegraph Co. employe, whose wheel was stolen from being touted as entrants. age in the work of agricultural in front of the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

The alleged theft was particularly bold, police say. The thief removed the wheels and handle bars and then retuined the frame to the Y. M. C. A. building. Police Wednesday found the two wheels and the handle pars, which had been covered with tape in an attempt to avoid detection. The boy is being held at police station for juven-

POLICE GET REPORT ON **ROMING HOUSE ROBBERY**

Charles Hartman and Guy Baldwin, staying at the Sullivan rooming house, 902 S. Main-st, reported to police Wednesday their rooms had been entered some time Monday night and clothing! and other articles stolen. A man who roomed at the house for one week and erated on at Lima City hospital for who left town Tuesday is suspected of cancer, is said by hospital attachees having taken the articles, Hartman and Buldwin told police.

Hartman says he missed a brown PUTNAM-CO MARRIAGE LICENSE suit of clothes, a pair of patent leath-Paul G. Oren, 22, farmer and Miss er shoes, .32 calibre blue steel U. S. Cecil L. Miller, 21. housekeeper, both revolver, while Baldwin says a suit of of Blanchard-tp. Rev. Beachler, of his clothes and two silk shirts are missing.



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JUDGE EASTMAN GRANTS DIVORCE IN URBAN CASE;

Before returning to his home in Van Wert Tuesday, after h. had Marriage of Miss Rose Pfirrman, heard the divorce case of Mrs. Ha-Park-av, Defiance and George Kable, husband, George Urban, of Toledo, of Ottawa, occurred Wednesday at 8 Judge H. W. Blachly granted Mrs. a. m. in St. John's Catholic church. Urban a divorce and gave to her Defiance. The Rev. G. Lang, pas-, the care, custody and education of Jackle, five, son of the couple.

> Urban must pay \$4.50 a week for Mrs. Urban did not seek alimony. The household goods now in storage

at Toledo will revert to her by way of support money, according to H. The bride was gowned in grey P. Eastman, of Ottawa her attor-

plume of the same color, was worn, that his Christmas present to the boy last year was two pair of over." a alls and an Indian suit,

bride, was bridesmaid. Frank ly, Mrs. Urban said she had obtained and lace. employment in Toledo and did not Miss Georgiana Pfirrmann, a expect to re-marry. Andrew Shaffsince separated from Urban.

Judge Blachly set a precedent he wished it distinctly understood that he would not grant a divorce

Mrs. Urban said she and her child do, and that later on Mrs. Mary Titler, of Leipsic, grandmother of Mrs. Urban, was to join them and reside in their home.

FOR BATTLE

Commission Contest

Lima voters at the primary election August 14 will probably have who will be in the city commission- tertainment will take place. Guests seated at the wedding ers' derby, according to indications. Personnal of one ticket, the com-

ers in obtaining signatures for the

petitions for the two. But other tickets will be out, political observers predict.

A bi-partisan slate, made up of one or more candidate from each of ' the principal political organizations music during the evening. is being framed, according to rumor. Names of the trial horses are

Another slate which promises to prove a serious contender is the labor citizens' ticket, organized it is said for the purpose of Acting one or more commissioners elected who are south side residents. V H E finger, J. J. Rankin and Walter R. Toy, present county surveyor are

In addition several independent candidates are likely to run, it is staced. The list includes O. J. Roush, Joe Goebel and eGorge Guy-

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Wedding of Miss Alfreda Hummer and Irvin Scherger occurred at St. PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED John's church Tuesday morning by Rev. Father Rupert.

The bride was dressed in white crepe de chine with shadow lace. Her weil was fastened in place with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor. Miss Olidia Hummer, a sister of the bride, was dressed in apricot taffeta with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink gram on E. Fourth and E. Fifth-sts. roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Olivia Hummer, also a sister of the bride, council regarding the type of material was dressed in mulberry organdy with hat to match and carried pink roses. Bart Patton was groomsman.

Ring bearer, Franklin Hummer. a blue and white satin. The two flower ing with the improvement. girls were Ella Rose Keiber, a niece of the bride, and Loretta Schmit. Little was attired in white crepe de chene

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hummer, N .Cassst. A wedding dinner was served at lay a pavement. the home of the bride's parents for the immediate relatives.

After July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Scherger will be at home to their friends at 229 1-2 Leave-rd, Cleveland. *** * ***

Canal-st, Thursday afternoon. ♦ ♦ ♦

Royal Daughters class of the United PARKING QUESTION IS Brethren Sunday school will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Finnan Clinger, S. Main-st. This will be the regular business meeting of the order. *** * ***

members of the Charity Workers club load merchandise in Delphos? Wednesday evening at her home, E. \diamond \diamond \diamond Friday afternoon the members of dads.

the Home and Fereign Mission so-North of Delphos. *** * ***

Members of the 1014 card club will angle. hold a picnic Thursday afternoon and evening at the Tourist Park, West of Shaffer that alleys be utilized was

a cafeteria supper in the basement of curbs. Regular meeting of the Pythian

lation of officers which will take place

Tuesday evening with a six o'clock hall, which for years has provided captured. dinner, in honor of their daughter many with recreation. Genevieve, who will leave in the near! 'The noble game of meadow quoits future for the Notre Dame Convent. will be impossible on the bricks it

GRANGE MEET CALLED

meeting in Gilboa for early in July, luckpieces. at which time organization of a grange there will be undertaken, ported at council meeting Tuesday Before fall, Harmon expects to or- night that legislation for the imganize still another grange in the provement has not been prepared.

MISS RITER OBSEQUIES

Welfare Association, who died Tues- near Chagrin Falls today. day at St. Rita's hospital following an operation, will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the residence, 1137 W. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

DELPHOS NEWS

DELPHOS COUNCIL GIVES EAR TO OBJECTIONS FILED AGAINST STREET WORK

Delphos city council lent its ear to the only interest.

Joseph Noll and Ed Plescher registered protests on proposed improvements, taking a rap at council's pro-The discussion was provoked when Noll requested a showdown from proposed to be used on Fifth-st. President John Altenburger informed him council is not yet divulging that information. Noll then flayed the body nephew of the bride, was dressed in for not being circumspect in proceed-

"There is too much paving. The laboring man has not a chance to pay Miss Keiber was dressed in blue rib- for it. I might as well give my propbon and white lace and Miss Schmit erty away. Why don't you give us the thing we need most-waterworks facilities," Noll demanded.

Plescher objected to tearing up a

Legislation for the streets still project will not go thru this year.

council the state highway department it is stated. Ladies' Aid society of the United was given permission in a resolution way is affected.

MOOT ONE AT DELPHOS

Must drivers of horse-drawn ve-Mrs. Charles Beck will entertain the stopping at the curb to load or un-

It was finally decided, however, i. ciety of the Presbyterian church will that if Dobbin backs his craft at candidates will be voted on at a meet at the home of Mrs. David Miller, right angles to the curb, 'twould be meeting of the Aerie Wednesday mercantile harbors at an obtuse gree work Tuesday night.

A suggestion from Clerk W. H. WHITFIELD "SEEN" AGAIN not countenanced. To many merchants say it is an impossibility, Members of the Foreign Mission so- and thus Dobbin will continue the ciety of the Methodist church will give practice of squaring away at the

IMPROVEMENT WILL SPOIL

The playground of the Delphos fire department, also of others who

Paving of the alley midway befrom the Pennsylvania railroad to

Those present enjoyed games and is proposed to lay in the alley. It has sold her property, lot 455 and behooves firemen to find another Io. a house, on S. Main-st, Delphos, to cation. None as yet has found John R. Berryhill. The new owner space available, therefore flingers has begun extensive repairs to the H. E. Harmon, deputy master of of the footgear are putting in as property. He will enlarge the Putnam-co granges, has called a much time as possible twirling the structure and make it one of the

Service Director "d Spellman re-

AUTO KILLS BOY

CLEVELAND - Harry Huffman, Funeral services for Miss Ethel 16, run down and killed by an au-Riter, secretary of the Allen-co Child tomobile within sight of his parents

ST. GERARD'S LAWN FETE THURSDAY, JUNE 28, CORNER High-st. Rev. C. A. Rowand, pastor MAIN & ROBB AVE. IN CASE OF of Trinity M. E. church, will officiate. RAIN WILL BE HELD FOLLOWING EVENING.

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JEFFERIES FUNERAL WILL

Funeral rites for Charles Jeffries, 19. former Delphos boy who died in yet to be announced. several irate property owners at the Toledo, will be conducted at \$ a. m. regular meeting Tuesday night in a Thursday at St. John's Catholic

> He died from effects of lockjaw which developed from an abscess after extraction of a tooth. Meningitis also set in, hastening his death.

The body arrived in Delphos Tuesday night accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anna Jeffries, and brother, Claude Jeffries. The family formerly resided on N. Washington-st.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS FOR DELPHOS; FIRST THURSDAY

First community band concert of the season will be given Thursday st on parole from the boys' indusevening by the Eagles' band, under trial home at Lancaster is again in leadership of W. G. Point, at Main the toils, this time for loitering and Third-sts.

Point announced he will have an organization of 22 players and will of construction. He is being held perfectly good pike on E. Fourth-st to give a program of 18 or 20 selector juvenile authorities. Lucas,

tions. Services of the instrumentalists been doing during the last few pends. Councilman Ben Davis ex- will be donated. If the concerts are weeks, said he left Saturday for pressed the opinion that the Fifth-st to be continued thruout the summer, Kansas to work in the harvest some method will be taken by local fields, but that his feet became sore In the only other matter before business men to meet the expense, and he returned to Lima Tuesday,

The band will play for the Inde- a passenger train. Brethren church will hold a meeting at to erect markers designating thru pendence Day celebration featuring the home of Mrs. Ray Upperman, S. routes in Delphos. The Lincoln high the opening of Delphos municipal last January confessed to having park.

DELPHOS EAGLES NEAR GOAL IN MEMBER DRIVE Lancaster, police state.

Delphos Aerie, F. O. Eagles, is WEATHERMAN, ON GOOD hicles park them ' an angle when only slightly more than 200 members short of its goal of 700 during the present membership drive, offi-The question, broached Tuesday cers declare. That goal has been night by John Lehmkuhle at a decided upon because the Aerie will council meeting, intrigued the city then be in position to maintain its own physician.

Applications of another group of much letter than easing into the night. They will be given the de-

IN DELPHOS TERRITORY

Following a report from Rockford that a man answering the description base of the thermometer. The of John Whitfield, wanted in Cleve- hourly readings of the CaJacob land for killing a policeman, was seen thermometer were. there, Sheriff Terry and Deputy Doley of Van Wert halted all autos on the FIREMENS' PLAY GROUND road from Ohio City to Van Wert Tuesday afternoon.

According to the information they received the man inquired the way to Van Wert and also Ft. Wayne.

A Toledo man named Browning, a salesman, was halted by the officers. tween Main and Washington-sts but he afterward proved his identity. However, these reports were proven Mr. and Mrs. Masey Bockey enter- Third-st will wipe out the horse- groundless when it was authoritatively tained a number of girls at their home shoe court at the west side of city announced that Whitfield had been

> SELL HER PROPERTY. Mrs. Jeannette Allison, Toledo, most up-to-date in South Delphos.

Completion of the fight card which will be the big attraction at the Del. phos park celebration July 4 still TAKE PLACE THURSDAY hangs tire, according to the Kiwasia committee supervising the arrange. ments. Two preliminary bouts are

IS NOT YET COMPLETED

DELPHOS FIGHT CARD

The committee discussed scating arrangements at a meeting Tuesday listless session, the visiters affording church. Interment in St. John's night. Considerable work will be entailed in arranging the seats under the tent to be erected on the K. of C.

building site, Main-st . Prices of admission and other details remain to be looked after . It leas not been announced whether Ref. eres Charles Maxwell, of Limn, will make the decisions or whether judges will be appointed.

POLICE PICK UP YOUTH ON FAROLE FROM SCHOOL FOR NIGHT LOITERING

Earl Lucas, 17, of 709 W. Eureka-Lucas was found Tuesday night

in an apartment building in course when asked by police what he had He told police be rode to Kansas on

Police reports show that Lucas taken part in a series of petty thfts in grocery stores in the city. He probably will be returned to

BEHAVIOR, BRINGS RAIN AND COOLER CONDITIONS

Coats and neckties were comfortable Wednesday as a matter of warmth in the downtown section and umbrellas were hoisted at 11 a. m. Palm beaches and straw hats shivered apologetically as the first cool dash cut thru the heat wave. Readings of the CaJacobs thermometer disclosed the hottest part

of the day to be at 8 a. m. The thermometer read 76 at that time. This mild temperature at 8 receded to 75 at 9 and at 10 the mercury began sliding back toward the 6 a. m. 70

7 a. m. 74 8 a. m. 76 9 s. m. 75 10 a. m. 75 11 a. m. 74 12 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 70 ANTI-KLAN BILL SIGNED

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CLEVELAND -- (Associated Press) lession will be discussed at the sixteenth annual convention of the Na- world. Association of Real Estate Boards which opened here today. Realtors from all over the United

ince. convention program is the most comprehensive and exhaustive ever presented at a national gathering of real estate men, according to officials of the association.

The convention was called to or der by President L. F. Eppich, of Denver. Addresses of welcome and responses were followed by talks on "A General Survey of Real Estate Conditions," by Melvin L. Morse of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and "The Present Financial Outlook" by Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio.

Speakers on the afternoon program included Dr. Richard T. Ely. Madison, Wis.; A. W. Swayne, Chicago; Goodwin Gibson, Toronto; S. 5 Thorpe, Minneapolis and Frank Ryan, Los Angeles.

The board of directors yesterday approved plans for a correspondence course in real estate, with the object of further raising the standards of the profession. INCREASE IN TRANSFERS

Records of the deeds filed in eight of the largest cities show that 60 per cent more real estate is being transferred today than in the average year previous to 1917. declared Morse, Morse's talk was based on questionnaires issued to all real estate boards by the National Association in May The replies provided a great fund of definite inormation concerning real estate conditions from all parts of the inited States and Canada.

Morse in summing up the reports and that the views of the great majority of real estate men today are nstructly optimistic. He emphasized the fact that fundamental rends of real estate conditions are directly dependent on the trend of business conditions. The ino, he said, are inseparably bound nd react upon one another.

This point was emphasized, he ome depressions for general busi-

Morse, however, predicted that there will not be a precipitate arop in new building and general real estate activity but that the dethre would take the form of a series of stens

SHOWMEN ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A M Ray, Portsmouth and Harry Wilson, Kentucky, owners of a wild inimal show exhibition at Mc-Cullough park, were arrested by police Tuesday afternoon on a disorderly conduct charge. They start d an argument on N. Jefferson-st

Ray has only one arm and when olice arrived they found him using ill teeth to good advantage in a Poyup with his opponent. Wilson also used his teeth when able to Police said Ray had been drinking. They were taken before Judge Jackon following their arrest and the part ordered them to get out of he city immediately. They were

WAGES INCREASED

SCRANTON, Pa. - Six hundred employes of the Scranton Railway Company were granted an increase In wages ranging from three cents an hour to a flat seven per cent intrease in all award handed down by the arbitration board today.

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REAL ESTATE MEN FRENCH, BRITISH SPLIT MAY BRING WORLD WAR

These Differences Declared by Writer to Be Real Secret Cleveland Policeman Shot Self, Behind Failure of Paris and Berlin to Come to Terms Over Reparations Question

(By WILLIAM SIMMS)

ENGLAND and France have locked horns in what may prove to be a life and death struggle for suprem- with a neighbor possessing them acy in Europe.

Cooler heads in the two countries sons the Britisher. may yet combine to save the situa--Housing shortage, rentals, mort tion, but the indications are that powerful military machine, the tages, the country's finances, farm unless powerful neutral influences world's strongest air fleet, the best and policies and various other sub- can be brought to bear, it is diffi- artillery and ample chemical plants has extended thru Ohio, Indiana, ects related to the real estate pro- cuit to see how t' existing rivalry, for an intensive chemical warfare, l'inois, Wisconsin and Michigan, open and hitter, can fail to develop England's hold on the "balance of denies that he killed Dennis Grifa serious peril to the peace of the power 'in Europe has been utterly

This rivalry—political as well as economic—is the real secret be I asked the French. They replied it city. hind the failure of France and is nothing more than a system States and Canada are in attend- Germany to come to terms over the whereby no nation or group of nareparations question.

ing Europe politically as well as economically. For without them in plenty no

nation can successfully compete neither in peace nor in war. So rea

Given these, and France's present destroyed.

"What is this balance of power?" Germany those in Europe is permitted to be-



ed France and Britain. She would | British supremacy. have come to terms long ago.

The two elements composing the rivalry-politics and economicsare hopelessly scrambled, like whites using one to offset the other, while and yellows of eggs in an omelette. Britain makes off with the goods.

You cannot make war success-

COAL FIGURES

France is now in control of most of world. Germany's coal and from and steel industries, cast your eyes over this: France and Germany together

produce in excess of 30,000,000 tons of pig iron annually as against One could use homespun or broad the United Kingdom's 10,000,000 cloth, linen, ratine or sports satin. tons-more than three times as much.

iness outlook of the country is not produce about 20,000,000 tons of ntirely favorable. He forecasted steel annually as against the United Kingdom's little more than 6,000,-000 tons. Again the ratio of three

In coal output they are about equal, with about 270,000,000 tons a year. But that does not complete the story. Since 1885 the United Kingdom has been able to increase its output only 66 per cent while Germany increased hers by 202 per cent and France by 96 per cent.

Futhermore Germany and France have a larger supply. Of the known coal deposits the United Kingdom will have dug her last ton in less than 300 years, at the present rate, while France can go on for 500 years and Germany for 1000. IRON DEPOSITS

Of the iron deposits in Europe it is calculated that France and Germany together have about six times as much as the British Isles-some 7,500,000,000 tons as against 1,-300,000,000.

Nations plan a long time ahead if they are to survive, and England is notoriously far-sighted. Hence it is she sees France in control of the bulk of these economic necessities and with them completely dominat-

The French claim Britain wishes Germany to "come back" so she can play Germany against France,

Should France follow the British fully without plenty of coal and plan of reparations, the French say, iron and steel. Nor can a trading Germany would be strong enough nation like the United Kingdom go successfully to defy France long bevery far economically if hopelessly fore she fairly started to pay up, outstripped by a neighbor in the whereupon Britain would have the production of these vital commodi-say whether France should live or

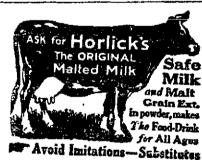
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DETROIT - (Associated Press) -John L. Whitfield whose capture fin, Cleveland policeman, for whose slaying he is wanted in the Ohio

Locked in a cell here under heavy guard, Whitfield told officers that arrest and was driving him to a pothe wound dressed.

hapened to the officer thereafter. "I started to drive to a corner to something happened to change my Stanton said.

only fourteen years old.

cado last night. Officers were re- ance May 11, and half an hour ticent about discussing the arrest. later Nevil was enroute to detroit. TAKEN BY SURPRISE

directed 25 heavily armed local po- learned of the fugitive's capture.

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lice who surrounded a lumber yard | PLANS FOR AIR MAIL here where Whitfield was employed. Nevil made the arrest, covering Whitfield with a revolver before the captive had a chance to

tion with Whitfield, who had been DENIES MURDER OF OFFICER grave outside Cleveland several travel in laps, in about twenty-eight days later.

Whitfield, according to officers, Detr it late yesterday, will be capable of piercing difficult atmosmurder of Patrolman Dennis Grif- been located and will be lighted fin as soon as possible, County every twenty-five mile, over the here last night ended a chase that Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton prairie. stated today. This, it is expected,

will be about July 15. Under the law, Whitfield cannot be arraigned until 24 hours after a copy of the indictment has been served on him. Then he is allowed about fifteen days in which to prepare a defense.

Detective Edward Conroy was Detective Edward Conroy was A MAZING results have been pro-despatched to Detroit to assist De-Griffin, who had Whitfield under tective Lieutenant Charles O. Ne- zema, pimples, blackheads and other lice station, accidentally shot him. He was given orders to take no self and left the automobile to have chances with Whitfield and to "use your gun." The officers may return He said he knew nothing of what here with him into todin

Altho Whitfield waived extradition, papers for his leturn were tell a traffic officer about it," made out by the prosecutors office Whitfield is quoted as saying, "but The law requires their preparation,

Cleveland Saturday and live him- Police Jacob Graul about noon yesmitted intimacy with Marie Price, Detroit lumber yard where Whit-Whitfield was held incommuni- Whitfield clews since his disappear- gredients are admitted by authorities.

Because of the secrecy maintained Detective Lieutenant Charles O. by Chief Graul, it was a surprised Nevil of the Cleveland police force and happy police department that

SERVICE COMPLETED

CLEVELAND-Arrangements here for the thru air mail service be-Griffin was never seen alive after tween New York and San Francisco, he started for Cleveland police sta- which will be started about August 1. have been completed by James I. placed under arrest on a warrant Davis, of Washington, assistant ancharging theft of some spark plugs. perintendent of the railway mail ser-The patroiman's body, stripped of vice. The 3,000 miles will be covits clothes, was found in a shallow ered by fourteen planes, which will

hours flying time.

.The planes will fly by night bewill waive extradition to Cleveland, tween Chicago and Cheyenne, CLEVELAND-(Associated Press) Wyoming, Mr. Davis said. The avi--John L Whitfield, arrested in ators will be guided by Beacons placed on trial on an indictment pheric conditions and of being seen charging him with the first degree 50-miles. Emergency fields have

Stop that

vel in bringing the prisoner back, skin eruptions. If you have been He was given orders to take no troubled with eczema, and you have used skin

applications without number, make a test yourself, on yourself with a bottle of S. S. S., one of the most power-ful blood cleans-The tip on which Whitfield was ers known. S.S.S. makes the blood

He said he intended to return to arrested was received by Chief of rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities your stubborn self up. He is said to have ad terday from another employe in the pimples, blackheads, blotches and acne are bound to disappear. who is soon to become a mother, field was employed. He told only There are no unproven theories about but said he did not know she was two officers of it. One was Lieuten. S. S. S.; the scientific results of cach ant Nevil, who has been working on of its purely vegetable medicinal in-S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size

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JANE ADDAMS IS OPERATED ON FOR TUMOR OF BREAST

TOKIO - Miss Jane Addams noted Chicago social worker, was operate on in a hospita here toay for

a tumor of the cast. The surgeons found nothing to Indicate that the growth was malle

TOLEDO MAY NAMED TOLFDO -- L. G. Macomber, 14 edo, named chairman of Trans Michigan-Ohio railroad shippere advisory complittes.





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THE EDITOR TELLS HOW

Our esteemed evening contemporary is peeved because our distinguished City Commission does not admit that the editor knows more about running a police department, than our efficient Chief Lanker.

It reminds much of President Harding, when after two years in the Senate, he found it was easier to run the government from his Marion sanctum than from his seat in the august Senate chamber.

When a series of burglaries such as Lima has undergone the past few days, blazes forth upon the public sensational newspapers always damn the police. It is newspaper technique that when things are dull, start a scandal with the police or the hos-

Lima has been running a champaigne city on a heer income for the last two years. It is no fault of the police, the fire, the street cleaning department, or the City Commission. It is the fault of the public, which has not provided sufficient funds to man a competent organization for a growing town.

Rather than damn the Commission or Mr. Lanker, we sug gest our esteemed evening competitor start a fund to employ just the kind of patrolmen, with the correct swagger and the proper height, weight and girth.

This paper would be very glad if the police reformer editor finds just the type of patrolman who can prevent burglaries, to subscribe his salmy for the summer months. when burglaries annually become the great indoor sport.

n 0 0 0 0 THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FATHER

Who would care to attempt to answer the question, but so many people are getting there are seened and hundreds of successful fathers in this city, in St. Louis the Chicago disitora measured by different standards. All have attained success in feel right at home. one way or another and have done much for those families.

As a matter of getting down to fundamentals in this discussion, an interesting father has been found in Boston. He has only three wars so far. never carned more than \$12 a week. On this small wage he and his hard working wife have raised and educated nine children. This father now can rest on his oars for all nine are working and their combined salaries total \$360 a week.

This income doesn't put them in the millionaire class, not by this year. Also, Russia is raising a der story only the other day, rather and a heavy cold—alibis pending a a long shot. But if ever a man made a real success of life, it's big trop of wild outs. this Boston father. There are millions like him-hard pluggers denying themselves to give their children "a better chance." They are the backbone of America the they never step down to fuses to see a doctor. the footlights to receive a bouquet.

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SUPERSTITION DYING OUT GENERAL survey of conditions indicates that superstition A is on its last legs and in the not far distant future will have hile, Ala, a preacher got licked for become almost a thing unknown. It is possible to find some who kicking a hound dog will not walk under a ladder, light three eigarets from one match, start a journey or business venture on Friday or do a lot of other things that once were considered "bad bok," but the ranks are he his brothers' keeper.

thinning. One superstition that held sway thruout the world about opals bringing ill luck, started back in 1829 by a Sir Walter Scott that usually gets away. novel, is losing its hold. Lima jewelers declare and this condition is said to be general. Opals are becoming popular, few people afraid of them.

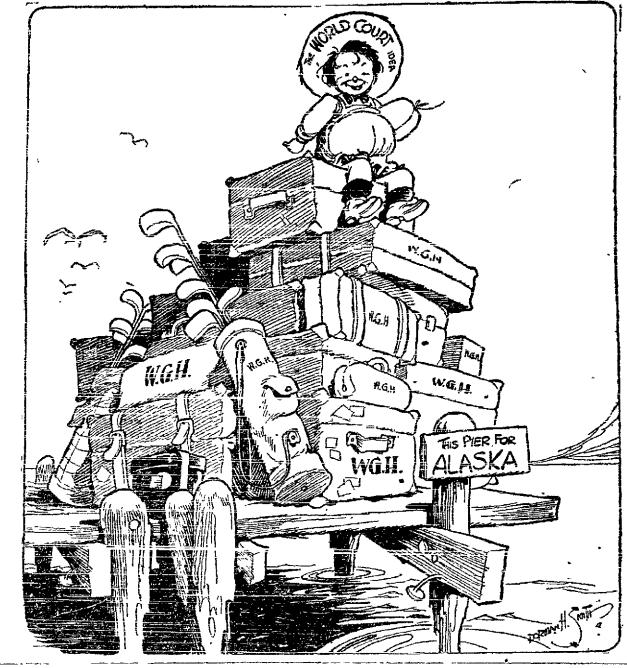
It is encouraging to see superstition slipping. It dates back centuries and was manifest in many ways. Look about you and notice the disappearing signs of this throwback to barbarism. | man who missed his train, How long has it been since you noticed a horseshoe nailed upside down over a door for good luck. Americans don't believe in bad luck as much as they used to, but for that matter we are getting so we don't believe much in anything except the rush and bustle and chase of the almighty dollar.

0 0 0 0 0 YOUR DUST PROBLEM

WHILE the cooling breezes are greatly appreciated these hot days in Lima, they "kick up" a lot of dust since we have no regular sprinkling system to keep it down and Jup Pluy. has been on vacation. This dust is the bane of the housewife and constitutes one of her biggest problems. And those who must spend their days in the downtown area often are treated to a real sandstorm.

It will not lessen the annoyance, perhaps, but it is interesting pany keeps them from fighting. to know that officials of a Chicago laboratory have just discovered that it takes six million bits of dust to cover a glass plate one inch square. Tell ma.

MAKING THE TRIP FOR HIS HEALTH



SHORT ONES

Rig Cincinnett off company

Fo many people are getting shor

Peace conference going on al Lauranne is very successful Started

can t blame the weather for he ing so bad. No matter what it does somebody starts cussing. Russia reports a big wheat crop

Gov. Smith of New York savs he

all not run for president, and re-It is thought a milliner who fell off a ship at sea saw a woman with

a hat just like hers.

Bleomington, III, cop tried to ar test his two biothers. Whated to

Fish weighing 40,000 pounds was caught in Florida. This is the one

While hog prices are down to the 1911 level, hogs evidently have

nd' 'ng to do with pork, Philadelphia station fire may have been set by the remarks of a

Wisconsin legislature abolished daylight saving Lawmakers just

naturally bate saving things. Very sad, but no matter which way Amundsen goes after reaching

the pole it will get hotter. Cordele, Ga., man phoned home after heing missing a year. May

blame it on the phone service. A San Francisco girl is said to be the most nearly perfect girl in America, figuratively speaking,

Some families hate to have company. Others like it because com-

Giraffe in London zoo has the sore throat. You may think this is funny, but the giraffe doesn't,

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-BT DR. WILLIAM BRADY -

THE DANGER OF HAVING CONCUSSION

the unsophisticated author threatened one or his characters with by substituting the term concussion 'hrain fever' if the luckless char-

this as readily as they swooned out

In one way it is regrettable that ingitis is a matter of germs getting into the skull somehow and infecting the lining of the skull and cov- sion" and tune up the trephine. ering of the brain. An ugly thought for a pero or herome under emogitts are commonly conveyed in the spray given off from nose and mouth of a talking person who is a carrier. So that accounts for the

brain fever. Concussion is about as mysterious and impressive to the lay mind today as "brain fever" was to the old time novel reader. Just what this concussion is I am unable to define or describe very closely. It is something like Conan Doyle's ectoplasm, gather, palpable only to the elect. Concussion is the vague, auxious, uncertain stoge between the shock following a head injury and the -90 forfw georganicarcons which

The mythical "brain fever" of the, curs from fracture of the skull or novelist is by no means obsolete. I from hemorrhage within the skull and pressure of the blood clot upen encountered a fresh case of it in an the brain. Concussion may well be other wise fairly satsifactory mur- classified with nervous breakdown

definite diagnosis.

There is nothing whatever gained for shock. The shock following an injury to body or limb is precisely acter was excited or annoyed in any the same condition as the shock fol- 117 West High St. way. Heroes or heroines of the old lowing an injury to the head. Why time novels seldom falled to develop seriously misleading term? There drag in a confusing and sometimes Every dog has his day. In Mo- "brain fever" when the emotion is no such condition as concussion reached a fullous pitch. They did apart from ordinary shock. To conure a fanciful stupor or coma from that cause, in the presence of possiof difficult situations. Them was ble fracture of the skull or bleeding within the skuli is simply sacrificing the pailent's chance of recovery by prompt surgical intervention. An "brain flever" has become generally imaginary "concussion" drifting known as meningitis and that men- along for days without an interval of consciousness is almost certainly

> es it is wise to forget the "concus-Just paste this little note somewhere in your medicine cupboard or tional stress. The germs of menin- vour scrapbook: There is no such condition as "concussion of the hrain;" that is what makes it such a dangerous condition to have. (Copyright 1923)

JUST FOLKS

When time shall beat

When worn and gray,

Then I shall live with Yesterday.

My sun just fading in the west:

With gloricus faces I shall see.

Along the future's winding way

With splendor brighter than before.

Too tense for laughter and for song:

and all the need for strife is past;

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tingles with awakened life

is the skin that is cleansed

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From every test,

The past will be

And who can say,

Will find my door,

And shine once more

With all the throng

I rush along

Yet in my brain

Some lilting strain

Life holds us fast

Then older grown,

But looking back

Along life's track,

Unto the last

We sit alone

ory's pack,

daily with

ore the 10th.

known.

Perhaps Today

Aglow for me

I turn away,

By Edgar A. Guest

THE GOLDEN USED TO BE With eyes aglow, Once more we know rom littered desk and city street. The happiness of long age.

> When hearth fires burn Old friends return. o joy is lost for which we years, And age can find There shines behind charm to which his youth was blind.

Too near today Are mirth and play, Too swift the pace, too rough the

Yet some day we

Shall turn and see Each golden joy which used to be Copyright, 1923.)

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than ever. One thing's sure-the Business and Professional Woman's etc., bills the first of the month would feel the same if he got it.

been in Thrace. Fighting the V. W. C. A. On the trend of A Page from the Dimy of An Turks. So out for a long breakfast sentient humour The world all appearer. Allentown-un. Thence

Breakfasted like a cannibal on a hegan the labyrinthine scrivening. lonesome onion, sliced oranges with Octosyllabic nonsense, semi-serious

glyphics, but funked them. Having adjusation to evacuate. Or he will Albeit the payer remains in no fully. A minion of the posto appreaches. Glad tidings from an old fixend, Premont way. To leave the ton, a loin of yeal, a dish of three ranas, and join the happy recruis pullets and two dozen of latks, all in the marriage mart. Ate a bun in a dish, A greate fact, a neat's sirvered with ham. Strolled anon. tongue, and a dish of anchories, a Here comes Miss Rosemary Chris- dish of prawns and cheese. The ten who invited me to lunch. Drat discourse being a Fordtolet, or Lunched well on my frynd's cur- super-zet. After tong conclave, sence. Rowed in func fashion to Pater mine did resolve on a payro Miss Florence Smith, hardby. The of roller skates. Being the most fightin' there'll be more discontent noble keeper of the chit for the economical. No gas, oil, storage,

By OH. OH. JACKENRIM'S jundercurrent. All night thru I had | Seymour. brave secretary of the tymes and sho thinks so, too.

grim and ghostly with a horrific to Homeacre, counting twee on the this day to become a maniac like O. Il from Jameson-av. mealward my betters, and write verses. So, olive oil, and a beaker of butter semi-storling. A kind of prose Herrick divested of the gift of verse, and you behold the Eard. But me-To the office and at my hiero- thinks, Shakespeare must issue an no real rost for the stint. Read lose his acolytes. Politeness is like Cone again, and "Yous les jours" an air cushion. There's nothing in persistently in my noble cranium. It. But it eases the joints wonder-

Dined en famille, on a leg of mut-Money wasted. plunge into the ultra Rolls-Royce feller that's nearly dead for a drink club. Howbelt, she didn't see mo, threat giordication. So, control the So in discourse with Miss Ruth sand-man's care.

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LOVE UNCHANGED FROM STONE TO BOOTLEG ERA

(BY GESTRUDE GILLHAM) NE, with its tribulations and stratagens, has remained unchanged from the stone period , the bootleg cra, we are informed way of theme in Buster geston's latest picture, "The Threa

it is just as ease to assume that 241's sense of humor is equally mutable—that Mr. Stonehatchet's sibles were stirred by the same spiles which today buy shoes for Suster's baby.

and so Keaton, who has come to tis conclusion in his melancholy keeps the three-ply farce so neatly attached to comic elementals that all who run may laugh. Subgies are almost superfluous in The Three Ages." There are some we-score, but they might be rejuced to half a dozen without making action or intent obscure. .

Tracing the rough course of hee love thru the Stone, Roman and Modern times, its doleful exponent and victim comes close to shieving that sheer pantomime to thich it so seldom adheres for lack d deverness.

it is this power of being specific, theing adroit in suggestion, thru medium in which many meander a the crutch of explanatory words, hat indicates Keaton's future place the cinematic sun.

The picture, a Jospeh M. Schenck goduction for Metro, is one of the ner filmed, the Roman sets being sumptuous as if designed for a aper-drama. Thru six reels the salagous episodes of the three pepds are synchronized without a alch. The gags are refreshingly look up records before he leaps. prel and are precipitated at unmown angles.

The main thread of the comedy, howing how little lovers, obdurate sients and deep-dyed villains have langed thru the ages, cater to that makers on Roman charlets, the marry "well." intation of Buster's last will, on

high from iryout audiences result shows it a way out of duress.





LEFT: BUSTER KEATON IN THE HANDS OF MARGARET LEAHEY, A PREHISTORIC AMAZON, IN 'THE THREE AGES." RIGHT: MARGARET LEAHEY and BUSTER KEATON IN THE ROMAN SEQUENCE.

ed from an accident which nearly put Keaton bers du comedy—an at-tempted leap of 15. feet between tempted leap of 15. feet between buildings which dropped him senseless in a life net. It was not until and claborately staged comedies days afterward that Buster discovered he had attempted to best the world's record standing broad jump by some four feet. The mischance was developed into a thriller, but hereafter Keaton says he's going to

Wallace Beery, Margaret Leahey, brought from England by Norma Talmedge; Joe Robert and Lillian Lawrence are Keaton's mainstars in the mirthful miserere.

Beery plays his role of villainy sughter which come from recog- with a stick in it, while Miss Leahging an old situation in new guise ey provides the agreeable chaser in some along in judicrous contrast her leopard-skin robe. Between the of in primitive and medieval sur- the man who never smiles in picmindings -like golf on the neoli- tures. The other twain are parents rot and Lincoln parks were outlined. the green, safety locks and license who want to see their daughter

the eye of a duel, to a prehistoric locksmiths, in these days of Yale ed. Entries should be made thru T. combinations, but it is sure to M. Frazier at Memorial hall. The situation getting the longest chuckle at Jokesmith Keaton who

"Why Men Leave Home" Attracts Crowds to Faurol

HAT Managers Hawkins and | ment today at the Lyric theatre. Ball know the value of enter- Also added features. tainment is manifested by the age crowds the stock company is AT THE SIGMA awing to the Faurot opera house! dered. The management is being engratulated on the merit of their mductions and their efforts in givig Lima people the best is being reurded by increasing patronage at my performance.

"Why Men Leave Home" is just is sort of a play that will make one ad for having seen it and will lin- AT THE MAJESTIC er long in memory. It tells the cials and tribulations of three reried couples. The wives return and comedy. her a gay social year in Europe, to ind their husbands have been havus a rather gay social time themgives. After many humorous and amplicated situations, all are realted, but not before a lesson in uncertainty is brought home to all. Alex MacIntosh, Richard Earle, leorge Whitaker, Misses Florence win Eva Sargent and May Wilm have the leading roles.

Next week the company will preat Cleves Kinkead's powerful ramatic thunderbolt. "Common est play written. Its success in evening. lock companies has been paralount and offers the players some my fine opportunities for real act-45, it is stated.

"Too Much Business" with Ed- ament. ome" is the attraction. By local Married," starring Anita Stewart

AT THE FAUROT

"Why Men Leave Home" is the splendid offering of the Hawkins- Helen Nungester are in charge of Faurot Opera House.

Last times today, "The Inner Chamber," starring Alice

AT THE RIALTO

"The Fire Brand," a five reel Western drama, is the Rialto's at-Railroad terminal to Lima, it is retraction for the final times, today, ported. Two reel comedy accompanies the

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR

Clarence Heiler was elected president of the South Side Community lay." This piece was awarded the club, at the third meeting of the size at Harvard University for the newly formed organization Tuesday

Other officers are: W. C. Hansberger, secretary and Otis Doison, vice president.

An official campaign for membership will be opened with a mass meeting at the Majestic theater at

CITY HOSPITAL BODY **PLAYGROUNDS** mittee of the new City hospital pro-

Instructors File Reports at Meeting of Committees

Reports of playground instructors campaign and will appoint such othwere received at a meeting of the er committees as may be needed. playground committee of the Allen- Selection of a chairman will probably co Child Welfare association Tuesday afternoon at the Lima club.

Formation of an indoor baseball league was reported by T. M. Frazier. Attendance at each of the city parks are our pet modernisms incorporat. two, they do barbarous things to was said to be on the increase and needed improvements for both Fau-

A track and field day meet belween children of the two parks will Love may not always laugh at be held within two weeks, it is stat-

> Both parks will conduct a doll show Monday. Each small girl will attend, accompanied by her doll. At another date each child will take her favorite pet to the park for a gen- man. eral comparison of values.

Tennis courts at Lincoln park are now ready for use, it was reported, and plans are under way for a tourn-

is week, where "Why Men Leave ward Horton and "The Woman He Members of the playground committee of the Child Welfare associamied as the most fascinating and settling play the company has been make up the Sigma's program until tion are: Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. Hartstaining play the company has been make up the Sigma's program until tion are: Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. Hartstaining play the company has been make up the Sigma's program until tion are: Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. Hartstaining play the company has been make up the Sigma's program until tion are: Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. Hartstaining play the company has been make up the Sigma's program until tion are: Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. Hartstaining play the company has been make up the Sigma's program until tion are: Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. Hartstaining play the company has ry McDonald, Emmett Jackson, Mark ham, Walter Parmenter, Mrs. Chalmers Brown, Mrs. M. D. Owen, Captain Wilcox and Dr. Josephine Peirce.

T. M. Frazier, Ruth Wells and Ball Stock Co. appearing at the playground work of the association. ST. MARYS AGITATED AT REPORTS OF T. AND O. C.

> Citizens of St. Marys met Tuesday evening in public mass meeting to take action against the proposed withdrawai of the T. & O. C.

TERMINAL MOVE TO LIMA

The chamber of Commerce at St. Marys, according to information received at the Board of Commerce. called the meeting to discuss the ad-NEW COMMUNITY CLUB visability of pledging freight and passenger service to the T. & O. C. Railroad as a preventative of any move to Lima.

Other railroads in the city, alarmed at the possibility of an injury to their business appealed to Lima interests to allay the fears of the St. Marys' citizens, it was reported at the Board of Commerce.

> YES ! PORTERS music noise *

THEATRE DIRECTORY We Have No Bananas at a date to be decided by the presi-THE LYRIC dent, it was announced. Speakers "The Woman Who Fooled Her- will outline the benefits of such an it," with May Allison in the lead- organization and entertainment fea-South Main St. Is role, opens a three day engage- tures will be part of the program. IF THERE EVER WAS A PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE UP TOO LATE! TO YOUR EXPECTATIONS—THIS IS THAT PICTURE! The Year's Bramatic iensation That Starts in New York and Ends with a May Allison Robert Ellis Terrific Climax in the Tropics! The World's Famous Poem-Coming "FACE onthe BARROOM FLOOR"

BOVINE TB CAMPAIGN WILL BE OUTLINED AT "Y" MEET

Invitations went out Wednesday to health commissioners, grange masters, farm bureau beads, civic club representatives and others to attend the anti-tuberculosis campaign to be discussed at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening.

The meeting is sponsored by the local farm bureau and will precede a drive to rid the county of all bovine tuberculars,

F. W. Zimmer, state veterinarian, will be present to outline plans for coordinating th activities of various county units.

The meeting will take the form of a dinner session at 6:30 p. m.

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mittees. selected Monday by trus-

tees of the hospital are: Mrs. J. C.

Grosjean, Judge F. C. Becker, W. L. McClain, J. E. Morton and F. E.

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Youngstown, was instantly killed

this morning by a southbound Nor-

thern Ohio Traction and Light lo-

cal interurban on the Akron-Cleve-

land line at Chittenden's crossing.

Kelley was lying on the tracks, ac-

cording to the motorman, John A.

Laing. The motorman said he was

unable to stop before striking the

known as the committee on committees, will have charge of the hospital

be made at the Friday meeting.

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ORGEOUS is perhaps the best word that one may use in describing! Members of the Win-One class the tables at the five o'clock tea given at the Shawnes Country of the First Baptist church enjoyed club, Tuesday afternoon, with Mis. Virgil M. Knisely presiding, their annual picnic at the country Mrs. Knisely entertained in compliment to Miss Mary Parmenter, bride- home, Sunnyside Farm, of Mr. and elect of Leslie Reid of New York City. Guesis, who numbered nearly 160 Mrs. J. W. Laudick, Tuesday. The were scated at three long tables placed in the south end of the living luncheon tables, which were ar-

a centerpiece, while on either side were groups of lilac colored candles, tied with ribbons of corresponding shade. At the extreme ends of the afternoon was enjoyed following table were small platter backets;

filled with pink loses. The altractice nut cups were extend pink tills tid with the like ribbon and the place cards you of pink and white Minking the honored guest's place was an attractive corsage of pink roses and perden flowers in a paper holder. On the tables on eitner side of the center one the e me elaporate decor ations were used No loveller colors could have been chosen to use than the rather unusual combination of pink and lilac. A tric of stringed instruments, concealed by palms, played during the reception and t a

Guests of Mrs Krisely it cluded Mcsdames Henry Persel, Sr. Ldua Neelv! Rogers, Lynn Timmermar George (198ton, E. A Williams, T b McLauchlin, F. W. Holries, Charles Philes, brank F. W. Holmes, Charles 19nle), Frank
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Knisely, J. T. Bowmau, J. D. Grosjean
and O. B. Selfridge
Misses Pauline Wemmer, Magdalene
Misses Pauline Wemmer, Magdale Downing, R T. Gregg, M K Tate, 12.

Mrs. Ralph Shrider, S Cole-st, town guest. has issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon to be given at her Mrs Warren Turner, nee Eleanor bride-elect of Harold J. King.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart

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You can get green soap or green from Bellevue Hospt.al this spring, soan solution at almost any drug difficult to get rid of, consult a phys- Thursday afternoo at 4 o'clock.

s very beneficial to the skia

A very good semedy for large Friday for the west pores that can be used once a day is se follows: 4 oz. rosewater, 4 oz. Hany Wright, W Market-st, left prange water; 8 grains of tame acid on Tuesday to be the guest of school and I dram of tincture of benzoin. friends at Lexington, Ky.

The bilde-to-be's table had an immense mound of Columbia roses for

SOCIAL CALENDAR THURSDAY

Kriete-Williams wedding nuptials. Trinity M. E church,

9:30 a m Miss Evelyn Davison entertains 81 bleakfast, Hotel Argonne, 11 a m. Lidies Day, Shawnee Country

dulo Mrs. B F Thomas entertains at 5 o'clock tea, at home. Miss Mary Parmenter entertains at dinner for Miss

Shawnee Country Jones, ciub. Ramblers Bridge club, Elks Home, 1 o'clock. Needlecraft club, picuic at City

Park, 4 o'clock. Tally-Ho Euchre club, Mrs. W.

at an unusually attractive affair at nut baskets were pink and lavender. kenzle, A B Gray, Goorge Vail, Alan Kinsely, J. T. Rowman, J. E. Grossean and O B. Selfridge
Misses Pauline Weinmer, Magdalene Stolzenbach, Gertrude Poose, ficter Misses, Gill and Ruth Parmenter, Margaret Graham, Martha Roby, Violet Bradley, 1992 Hollister, I hrabeth Clark, Janet White, Florence Price, Lilian Taylor and Lillian Campbell
Out-of-town gursts in-luded Most dames Charles Svift, Buir Tinnell, both of Kenton, Donald Wells of Cickin and Clark of Washington, D. C. A. P. Toledo, I outs Laudick of Washington, D. C. A. P. Toledo, I outs Laudick of Washington, D. C. A. P. Toledo, I outs Laudick of Washington, D. C. A. P. Toledo, I outs Clutter of Los Angeles, Cal., Maxwell Wheat of New York, G. A. Parabunath of South Bend, Ind. H. L. Gaver of Cincinnati, Davis Hahn of Cincinnati, W. C. Bradley of Mineapolis and J. C. Bradley of Mineapolis and J.

home on Saturday, complimenting Louise and Catherine Moore, Loia inson, chairman of the absentee com-Spyker, and Miss Catherine Jones, Weller and Robert Desch have re-ision, a social hour was enjoyed. turned from Upper Sandusky, where the Guests other than the club mem-Mirlam Betz, daughter of Rev. and Mary Margaret Beam of Chicago. Mrs. C. F. Betz, to Arthur Schmuck of York, Ia, which was solemnized

this city, having been employed for S. Pine-st, and H. J. Burke. The two years as bookkeeper by the wadding will be solemnized during Lima Printing and Ledger Co., after the coming month.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond pend largely upon the time the st, has returned after a ten days Music in Decatur. Her flance is the girl has to accumulate arti- visit with Mr. and Mrs Arthur E. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burke, cles and the money she can afford Lenox of Detroit. Mrs. Lenox was 612 S. Atlantic-av. formerly Miss Leilia Williams of

Miss Magdelene Stolzenbach, en pillow cases, one dozen bath tow- daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles els, one dozen wash cloths, one-half Stolzenbach, W. Market-st, is home dozen linen guest towels, three linen for the summer months. Miss Stoltable cloths, one woolen blanket, zenbach is a member of the faculty

Mrs. A. W. Kahle, W. Spring-st, glass towels, three bureau scarfs, entertained at luncheon at her one quilt, two counterpanes Such home, Wednesday noon, compliarticles as pillows, trays, pictures, menting Miss Mary Longsworth, vases, books and silver are good ad- who will marry John Breese on Satditions to the hope chest. The urday, Guests were seated at two tables, each attractively decorated or otherwise varied to suit the with rambler roses and larkspur. Place cards were pink.

Guests at this informal affair Dear Miss Smart

We are two kirls who live near an daughters. Misses Helen and Mary, amusement pack is it slright for us to dance with anyont who take the state of thinks this is all slight hut B does not think it host to pick up men like this. What is your think it is all shifted by the state of the st were Mis. I. R. Longsworth and B is right. It is not in good taste McBurney, Miss Martha Metheany and Miss Cynia Lygle

Tombstone, Arizona. here with a staying at a summer hotel or a hotel or a city is it correct for a Mrs. J. H. Halter. W. Haller-st. women to go into the dumin, room for her meals, with a bat on Hillery H. Thursday afternoon.

Strictly speaking, the runs of Members of the parish of St. stiquet for a hotel diming room are Gerard's church will hold a fete on the same as for any rectaurant. Un- the church lawn, corner of Main less she is in evening diess, a woman and Robb-av. Thursday evening. should were a bat. However, m. Judge E. J. Jackson has been asked

> Themas Suanahan, James Doyle, Phil O'Connor, John Scully, Archi-

The most simple and really effect Dr and Mrs W H. Parent, W. Martive remedy for blackheads is to use ket-st, arrived home on Tuesday for a solution of green soap and hot the summer mouths. Miss Parent water to wash the face. Then rinse its engaged in social service work in thoroughly and apply cold cleam | New York City, having graduated |

Members of the Needlecraft club store. In cases where pimples are will enjoy a picule at the City park after a Goldon Glint Shampoo lcian and he will rive you a dict. The affair has been arranged in Drink plenty of cool water a, that compliment to Miss Lyda Trubey, president of the club, who leaves on

ranged in the living rooms of the Laudick home, were decorated with pink roses and sweet-peas. Place cards were of pink. An informal the luncheon. Assistant hostesses at the affair were Mrs Guy Shock-

ey and Mrs. George Nice, enjoyed the party Tuesday were: Mesdames C. E. Lynch, P. E. Driver, Carl Weber, Warren L. Steeves and children, G. M. Bowyer, Harry Geiger. F. F. J. Hank, C. B. Lovett and daughter J. W. Bowersock, C. W. Randolf and enroll with the Fascisti, children, George Nice, Jane Wertick, C. M. Fisher, M. H. Worthington, J.

*** * *** Mrs. Wilbur Lessell, St. Johnsav, will entertain the members of the Cynosure Bridge club at her home, Wednesday evening.

*** * *** Honoring two out-of-town visiors, Miss Ruth Laudick of Washington, D. C. and Miss Bertha Mc-Mullen of Kansas City, Miss Mary Louise Edwards and Miss Mary Bentley presided at a one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the Shawnee Country club. Pink roses In a silver basket made an attractive centerpiece for the table, where covers were laid for twenty guests Place cards were of pink, while the

guest list included Misses Martha Laughlin, Margery and Elizabeth Green, Corrine Croy, Elizabeth

Bend, Ind , was the only out-of- following officers were elected for the coming year: Olive VanPelt, president; Vaud Driver, secretary; Ruth Misses Ruth Crise, Elsle Daken, Fair, treasurer and Catherine Hutch-Allameier, Mildred Kanawi, Marie mittee. Following the business ses-

Banns were read at St. Rose church Sunday morning for the The bride is a former resident of marriage of Miss Hilda Bosse, 441

The bride-elect is a former resident of Decatur, Ind., and is an accomplished musician, having gradu-Miss Creta Shuler, E McKibhen- ated from the St. Agnes Academy of *** * ***

> Complimenting Miss Mary Cathcrine Jones, the Misses Agnes and Sly Patterson presided at an attractive one o'clock luncheon in the private dining room of the Lima club. Wednesday afternoon, Covers were laid for twenty-one guests at | the luncheon table, where appointments were in orange and white, A huge wicker basket of garden flowers was used as a centerpiece, while nut baskets and place cards were of the orange and wilte.

> Guests of the Misses Paterson, were: Misses Jones, Graco Spellacy, Gail and Ruth Parmenter, Ella and Lorene Piper, Marguerite Krien. Helen King, Dorothy Hensler, Alma Meyer of Memphis, Tenn., Mary

William W mmer, W. Market-st, and his house guest, Jack Semple of Pittsburgh, left on Wednes day for Members of the Nontreboho club Tombstone, Arizona. hey will re-

> Husbands of the members of the BestYette club will be guests at a picnic of the club members to be held at the City Park, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Elaborate plans are being made for the celebration of the Fourth of July at the Shawnee Country, club. Mack Colt, chairman of the hou, committee 1 in charge of the day. There will be golf during the morning and afternoon with dinner Miss Pawn Parent, daughter of by the club members and their outof-town guests.

> Mrs. Donald Wells and daughter of Cleveland are the guests of Mrs Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shook, S. McDonel-st.

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'Fight It to the Death," Urges Department Commander

COLUMBUS (Associated Press) country and its lawful institutions to arouse themselves and fight the Ku Klux Klan, fight it to the

This is the challenge hurled by Department Commander Gaylord M. Saltzgaber of the Granad Army of the Republic today at the opening business session of the fifty-ni annual encampment of the Ohio department of the G. A. R. The sentiment was echoed by Na-

Ine Contessa Piccolomini fa-mous for her heauty, was one of tional Commander-in-Chief James the first titled women of Italy to W. Willett, Des Moines, Iowa, who addressed the veterans at the same

KUKLUX KLAN HIT meeting. He promised to pay his respects to the kian at the camp-fire to be held tonight. meeting. He promised to pay his me Both speakers won hearty ap-

plause by their denunciation of the organization against which the re- Springfield Man Hangs Him LURE OF APPEAL

"Good men, no doubt, will be caught by the sophistry of the klan's insidious appeal and it behooves men who love their country and its lawful institutions to arouse themselves and fight it, fight it to the -"It behooves men who love their death," said the depaartment commander. "Its plea is wicked and ends over a rafter in the color o its secret purpose is base and infa- his home here this morning and mous.

> not only a piece of cheap, fil-mannered melodrama, but it is in direct con- wife when she returned to the kore. flict with the honest America ism from marketing. Despondency of that is not ashamed of its patriot- ill health was the reason for the ism and of the honest humility that act she says. never wears a mask over nead or heart in the presence of God. "Let us kill the snake."

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

SPRINGFIELD, Obio - (A. ciated Press) — After tying tr necktles around his neck, Charle Wolfe, 65, machine hand, looped the chocked himself to death by simply ."The Ku Klux Klan fashion is lifting his feet off the floor.

Wolfe's body was found by h

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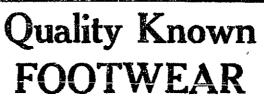
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Makel, husband of Jenny Pendisappears from his home out
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"Why should it be found that he
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local dispensation of the the mystery. Jenny goes to live her uncle Bendigo Redmayne, on calls at Bendigo's home and Giusepps Doria, who works

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Bendigo Redmayne grunted.

h's all very terrible indeed and I'm worked up his old hatred of Michdamned if I understand anything about it. But one fact is clear; my prother wrote this letter and he note it from Plymouth, and since a hasn a been reported from Plynouth, I feel very little doubt the thing he wanted to happen has hap-

Then he turned to his niece. We'll have a cup of tea in half hour, Jenny. Meantime I'll take r Brendon up to the tower room long with me." Mrs Pendean disappeared into the house and Mark followed her

with the sailor. They passed through a square all full of various foreign curiosites collected by the owner. Then

they ascended into a large, octagmal chamber, like the lantern of a ththouse, which surmounted the lookout," explained Mr. edmayne. 'In foul weather I spend

my time up here and with yonor strong, three-inch telescope I "WHY SHOULD IT BE FOUND pick up what's doing at sea. A THAT HE WAS MAD?" ASKE or strong, three-inch telescope I hak in the corner, you see. I often BENDIGO.

ark pleased Bendigo. That's how I feel; and I can tell

ad bottom corner:

where only Judgment Day will "That's how I figure it," n but all the same I'm sorry wits done—not for him but my--shes well rid of the blighter, ing to marry." . se back. Tell Albert and tell Flo.

Brendon examined the letter and envelope that contained it. Have you another communicam— something from the past I Pendean?"
I compare with this?" he asked. "Not a

ler from his desk It related to Robert Redmayne's

sagement to be married and tha ing was identical.

sed, pocketing the two communi-

i think he's done what he hoped At this time of year you'll a dozen Spanish and Brittany on boats lying down by the Barran at Plymouth, every day of the And if poor Bob got there, doubt plenty of chaps would hide in when he offered 'em money

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would be about as safe as he would brother know at once. It's a

cunning that gave him away from here some night."
the start. But once he'd done "You'd do your what his twist in his brain drove him to do, then I judge tht his madness very likely left him. . you "Come in and see the letter," he caught him tomorrow, you'd possib-



and poisoned his mind, so as he France."

Couldn't get it under. That's how "Thank you," nswered the older her, to say anything about me.

Literact it. I had a pretty good contempt for the poor chap myself and true I regret the delay myself was properly savage with my niece, now. If he is heard of again by me, and tell him he is the best ever.

When she wedded him against our till telegraph to Scotland Vard or

from Newton Abbot to Plymouth Dear Ben. It's all over I've He would already have been there e in Michael Pendean and put and lying before the nunt pegan.

Something drove me to swered the sailor.

all the same I'm sorry "When did you last see him, Mr Redmayne"

I shall clear tonight, with, "Somewhere about month go longer for France. If I can send an He came over for the day with Miss himself "Somewhere about month go ess later I will. Look after Jen- Reed-the young woman he was go-

Was he all Bendigo considered and scratch-'Noisy and full of chatter, but tmuch as usual."

"Did he mention Mr. and Mrs "Not a word. He was full up with his young woman They means I rechoned you'd want that," he to be married in late autumn and

wered and produced a second go abroad for a run to see my brother Albert." "He may correspond with Miss Reed if he gets to France?" "I can't say what he'll do. Sup-pose you catch him presently? How And what do you think he's pose you catch him presently? How ne, Mr Redmayne?" Brendon would the law stand? A man goes

med and commits a murder. Then you nab him and he's as sane as a judge. You can't hang him for what he did when he was off his head, and you can't shut him up in a lunatic asylum if he's sane "A nice problem, no doubt," ad-

mitted Biendon, "but be sure the law will take no risks. A homicidal maniac, no matter how same he is Rough to make it worth while between times, is not going to runce aboard one of those sloops, he loose more after killing a man." between times, is not going to run "Well, that's all there is to it, detective. If I hear again, I'll let the police know; and if you take him, of course you'll let me and his

> Was a Good Judge of Liquor "Since a young man I had a liking for liquor and was considered a pretty good judge of it at one time, but constant drinking gave me stomach trouble which became chronic. My stomach would have been a valuable addition to a gas factory. Doctors did not seem to relieve me. One day my druggist got me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now as good as It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Hunters' Drug Stores and druggists everywhere ---Adv.

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"You'd do your duty—that I will not to die with their boots on.

bet," replied Brendon. They descended to the diningwaiting to pour out tea. All were dres fully by saying very silent and Mark had leisure "I am sorry that

Biendon, as she answered. 'I am in Uncle Bendigo's hands. know he will let . e stop here for

the present." "For keeps," the old sailor de-"This is your home now, to die" Jenny, and I'm very glad to have here. There's only you and ness?" I inquired. your Uncle Albert and me now, I reckon, for I don't think we shall down and sobbed as she said, "John ever see poor Bb again."

An elderly woman came in. "Doria be wishful to know when you'll want the boat," she said. possible," begged Brendon, "Much my hand which it seems John had

time has een lost' "Tell them to get aboard, then," directed Bendigo, and in five minutes Mark was taking his leave "I'll let you have the earliest intimation of the capture, Mr. Red- night at the Froise with Karl and mayne," he said. "If your poor she wrote full particulars, as she brother still lives, it seems impos. saw it, to mother-in-law. bep up here, too"

'You might almost as well be sel Pendean, as a shirker in the he will soon currender or be found spunk' He just told his mother he war, until it testered in his head in Tingland, then tingland,

shrink for it, Mr Redmayne."

I think, but he might try and get women who take it, it will pay every over to Albert down south. Goodby suffering woman to try it —Adv.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)





He looked for an honest man REMEMBER the story

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COTT TO MRS JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON, CONTINUED

I just had to smile, mother dear, perfectly uncomfortable. when that old woman rang in her "I shouldn't feel no very great could do not to say to her that she do anything. Seems to think I am call to give him up to the tising reminded me of those western bad not capable of it and I'll tell the after-with the sort of child h death of an asylum if he hove in men who considered it a disgrace world that "dear Priscilla" is no

I think, perhaps, that would have

She looked at Redmayne, not at ward and remarked with more or

less rancor, "I am sure, Mrs. Prescoit, that had you seen Mr. Preslcott's mother night before last you would have thought she was going

"What was the nature of her ill-

Thereupon the old lady broke has broken my neart, John has broken my heart!"

I must have looked somewhat sur-"I should like it immediately it prised for she thrust a letter into written to his mother, in which he had told her some wholesome truths. It seemed that back-biting Priscilla Bradford had seen me that

I was so angry at that old maid FOUND sible that he should long be free. I was so angry at that old maid ASKED His present condition must be one when I read the letter that I could GOOD LOOKS of great torment and anxiety—to have annihilated her on the spot, would not allow anyone, not even

will be unspeakablely painful, I fear Mrs. L. K. Myers in writing of it but I am very sure you will not shrink for it. Mr Redmayne." says: "I had been weak, run down shrink for it. Mr Redmayne." The rough old man had grown a long time, so I could not do my more amuable during the detective's work. Lyrie E. Pinkham's Vegetable visit. It was clear that a natural Compound helped me in a short time aversion for Brenden's business no longer extended to the detective bimself

"Duty's duty," he said, "though God keep me from yours. If I can do anything was may true me to do all of my house—

"Duty's duty," he said, "though Comes in the said, "though Comes in th gestion vanish on his apply thing, you may trust me to pound holds the record for benefit gestion vanish on his apply the not likely to come here, ing 98 women out of every 100 interprise and Hunters have made the and get women who take it, it will pay every money if his satisfication which anything, you may trust me to pound holds the record for benefit-

LETER FROM LESLIE PRES-, home tomorrow and help you enjoy it if in the meantime this old woman here does not think up some other way to keep me here and make me

She keeps no maids, but she will death-bed nunkum and I had all I not let me help her "dear Priscilla"

Last night I had fried steak, plain been the last of me if I had done it boiled potatoes and soggy apple pie room, where Jenny Pendean was for as it was I did put my foot in it for dinner. I was a little catty, caught him tomorrow, you'd possing the letter," he is sane as yourself— one in and see the letter," he ily find him as sane as yourself— very silent and Mark had lessure it worried by find him as sane as yourself— very silent and Mark had lessure it worried to observe the young widow.

If were thought you'd fail, worked up his old hatred of Miching indeed and I'm worked up his old hatred of Miching indeed and I mother dear, and said as I refused i

If looks could have killed, I would have been a corpse then and there from "dear Priscilla's" glances.

I am being rather flippaut, mother dear, because I really am very un-

Foor Jack! How dreadful he must feel to have such a mother and all the while she thinks he owes her everything and tells me very plainly that she lost her son completely when he married me.

I am going to call Jack up tonight and talk to him. On what he says will depend whether I start home tomorrow or not.

LESLIE. Lovingly.

TOMORROW: Leslie calls up her husband-Words not for her ears.

GOOD HEALTH

and poisoned his mind, so as he into that's how I feel; and I can tell of movement, too meetings. I never wish to see his trong the south-easter last March reshook to our keel, I can tell mind. He ment to a tall cupboard in a mer, unlocked it and brought out isquare, wooden desk of old-fash-gred pattern. This he opened and poisoned his mind, so as he into say anything about me. Just as soon as he comes home tought, mother, you kiss him for me and tell him he is the best ever when she wedded him against our line is the post of the is heard of again by me, the standard region of the boot our keel, I can tell the poor chap myself and was properly savage with my niece, when she wedded him against our line is should not allow any properly savage with my niece and tell him he is the best ever when she wedded him against our line is the poor chap myself and the legraph to Scotland Yard, or when she wedded him against our line is the poor chap myself and the legraph to Scotland Yard, or when she wedded him against our line is true to the legraph to Scotland Yard, or when she wedded him against our line is the poor chap myself and the legraph to Scotland Yard, or when she wedded him against our line is the poor chap myself and the legraph to Scotland Yard, or wen't you?

The should come to the legraph to Scotland Yard, or wen't you?

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my stomach," Mrs. Stewart contin-

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I nmy back and between my shoul-

ders. The least thing I ate would

cause me to bloat and be in distress

with pains around my heart and

shortness of breath. I had a slug-

gish liver and felt tired out as a re-

sult so that it was an effort for me

to get anything done. At night, I

was restless and couldn't sleep. I

was always constipated; had headache a great deal of the time; kept

lose g weight every day and just

didn't know what to do for I had spent a great deal of money for dif-

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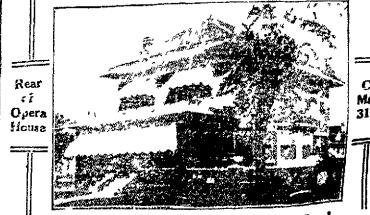
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Just A Glance Thru FIRST JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY IS IN PROGRESS **Sportscope**

Horseshoe pitching tournament which was to have been held in Cleveland September 19, has been announced. It was done at the request of Secretary A. R. Corey, of the Iowa fair. Several Iowa men want, to compete in the tournament of the state fair and also the national

MIKE O' NEILL catcher for the Boston Braves has reconsidered his retrement from baseball and will Here's a second article by John continue to play.

NEW JERSEY and now New York Boxing Commissions have titled to coming Dempsey-Gibbons fight. reach an agreement over the votas. It was written right at the front will fight Tendler on Jaly 23.

LEW TENDLER, contender for the dishtweight crown, all figit buler Friedman in Michigan City July 1 . HITBY, Man. -- (special) -The battle should be an election to the full equiviling the Dempseythe Philadelphia newspo.

one of the ball gimes in fine, the, tollbons will be hundicapped in gospring between the Moulier and ingrap again to brand of fighter ab Glant Yangans will be bonofed at solutely new to hem. St. Louis July 4. He is now pitching! On the other land, Tomme's for the Sox having been released to brand of lighting is old stuff to the them by John Medick when the Champion. season stated A covid of Pana! Decapsev is given little credit for people, his home town, will charter ability as a boxer, but in boxing, as a special car to St. tems. Diesident in fighting, he has developed his Comi key of the Sox has agreed to own peculiar style, and he can make let him pitch the game.

ana Women's State Golf Tourney.

ON JULY 4 the Texas League will join in, a benefit for Paul Sentelle JACK TEARS UP deceased National League umpire.

ment, Tuesday. The showing of ing at him from all sorts of unex-Sengstock is given as the reason.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN won a decision over Mike McTigue, light have to do more than step back beheavyweight champion of the world fore Jack's onslaught because the Twesday night at Philadelphia.

LINDBLOOM high school of Chichampionship of Chl by defeating

Hitting 'Em

show of the Detroit Tigers is.

Situations mean nothing to the vet- never has fought a min who really In fact, he just doces on hurt him.

heap. But Cutshaw, by playing a pion's wicked left hook. top notch game for the Cohbmen all That was the blow which started

rill Pratt to use at the kovstone cushion, apparently as a strengthen- the inner defense, and few ivery ing measure. And "Cuttie" was to plays are pulled with the veteran be kept in the main as a coach for bossing the ituation. the youngsters. But Cutshaw has been in there a great deal of the asset to the Cobb machine in its! time showing his same old stellar fight for the pennant. His brains,

Today, Cutshaw, the "old-timer," And has a great deal to say regard- good stead. ing the play of the Tigers. When in the game he directs the work of

ONE MOMENT, NOW, BEFORE WE START!

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MADS MG THINK SO! LOOK AT IT!!
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YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DRIVE BACKWARDS

EVERETT TRUE

THROUGH IT!

POSTPONEMENT of the National lorseshoe pitching tournament hich was to have been held in Closes.

Meet New Style

ny Kilbane, former featherweight champion of the world, on the forth-

of Bennie Leonard. The New York in Shelby. In it hilbane tells just body ruled that Leonard must fight what Tommy will have to do on July White but he refused to do co. He to wrest the title from Champion

(BY JOHNNY KILBANE)

Jathan battle here July 4 that most that the porting writers on the ground MIKE CLENGROSS, who , a heat to have overholded is that

ir count surprisingly well. Unlike tophons and other fighters who are MRS. C. C. GIBBS leads the field known for their boxing ability, in the qualitying round of the field. Hompsey does not maintain a boxing posture. But he can bit from all langles with blows that have the wal-

This ability is very likely to confuse Gibbous, Just as Georges Car-WALTER CADMAN, catcher for pentier was confused at Jersey City, the Bluomungton club of the Three when he tried to hox the champion I League was released by the manage, and found facefuls of gloves shoot- ting lumself set for his July 4 battle more fatal than being undertrained. i pected places.

> Dempsey is always tearing in. If Gibbons tries to box him he will champion always will be on top of him with a savage attack.

Gibbons' strategy will have to conwhen they play George Washington (arly rounds, Straight refrest head) speed I High School of New York. They fore the champion will only mean stunts. carned the right when they won the that Dempsey will get greater leverige on his punches.

DEMPSEY GOOD GUARD

In Carpentier, Dempsey met a Cutshaw Is Still man who, like Gibbons, was depending only on his superior speed and boxing ability to win.

Dempsey knows from experience the sort of altack he may expect "Old Ironsides' they call him, from Gibbons. Tommy, on the other that's just what Goorge Cut- hand, never has fought a mauler of For when the going is the tough- sev's unstopable aggressiveness. est and crucial moments in the game But he has one advantage-he has arrive, it's good old "Cuttle" who imet men who have nanded him punsteadies his mates and prevents ishment in large doses and he has them from faltering in the pinch, come up smiling. Dempsey, to date,

Gibbons' chauces will depend alwas "done"; all ready for the trash his rushes, and to block the cham- program mapped by Manager Dempsey boxed five rounds yes-

Truly, Cutshaw is a most valuable coupled with his knowledge of the

WHAT MADE

YOU THINK SO ?

CLEAN IT !!!

ONE, TOO !!

'Old Tre sides' they call him The application is voil applied.

DEMPSEY SERVES SOME WICKED PUNCHES



There's just one thing that Jack werhead from a rope. Dempsey has to fight against in getwith Tommy Gibbons. And that is going stale.

ute right now. It would be a fine more. thing for him if the scrap could be to slow up in the training.

City in an inter-city baseball game rushes and turng him thus in the All the working out is to be at full just 21/2 inches less than the girth of altho unable to straighten his arms me Gibbons is 29. So this is no battle speed in all of Dempsey's training the challenger. Tommy Gibbons. Wrist clear out at the elbows, has 74 inches of youth to take away the crown from

> four rounds in the ring with sparring 3 inches which is a half inch less, from finger-tip to finger-tip. partners. His bag-punching is cut in than that of Gibbons two and the same goes for his shadowBut where the leg muscles count, ment for Dempsey's fine training has three that he has developed the kayo othy Miller, Tuesday afternoon. The rether in the heavy work of punching vent him from having as much thigh is an inside camp secret from the 'the big title.

to be overtrained. That would be

Just how fine the champion is trainmoved up a week or so. Hence the ed with the battle still several days off inches each, but Gibbons has \$\frac{34}{2} order is on from Manager Jack Kearn. is revealed by his letest measure- inches expansion to three inches ex- be around 178. But in training here Misses Dorothy Miller, Mary Douglas ments.

Dempsey's calf at 15 inches has one- that's one of the big reasons why his doubles. It would never do for the champion half inch over Gibbons.

In biceps Dempsey has 15 inches, whereas Gibbons measures one inch! Some days his training stunts in the less around the upper arm. Their ring don't take up a half hour all to't forcarms are the same at 121/2 inches into the ring to battle Gibbons. Just years and it should be a battle royal 17 inches around.

actly for the champion. Dempsey at at Shelby he has been as high as two and Marion Cost are rated high cago will compute with New York sit of side-stepping the champion's what working out the champion does, it—3212 inches at the belt and that's er than Gibbons, whereas Gibbons, His waistline i just what he wants six feet one is just a quarter-inch tall- or three pounds over the 180 mark. and ankle sue tappered just right, leach to 73 for Dempsey who can ex- the brow of age and ring-experience. But the workouts are being cut al- the former being 8 1-1 to 9 inches tend his straight as an arrow to get Gibbons has been in the ring some most in half. At times he does only for Gibbons and the ankle exactly the full advantage of measurement years longer than Dempsey. He has match of the Junior Girls Tennis.

> Now as to weight. The varying eleboxing. He frequently lays off alto- Dempsey's smaller waist doesn't pre- had him as low as 180 pounds. That stuff that makes him a challenger for games were hard fought thruout.

training stunts have been cut down so

The champion is trained to the min- and never do they go a full hour any each. And at the neck each measures how many pounds he will put on for for the championship bonors. "Dadthe fight is problematical. He should, Their chests normally measure 41 weigh between 185 and 190. Gibbons' ring weight is expected to most contenders. In the girls' singles

> Dempsey's exactly 28, and they tell FIRST GIRL'S SINGLES been a battler for the past 11 years, Tourney when she defeated Miss Dorbut it has only been within the last

Local Boys To Seek

Youthful tennis enthusiasts of this city not yet developed to the calibre of champions but holding lofty anibtions as to future success will be given an opportunity to show their wares in tournament play when the

to action at College steld, Wednes-

Over 50 boys are entered at the present time but it is expected by R. J. Theibert, playground director, that several more will be entered. This is, the first attempt at a junior titular tournament and Theibert wants every youth who is interested in the game to sign up for the t. "ne".

Ternis has been a venderful su cess c the play center this year and the tourney should ever increase the interest in the game. The five courts at the younge are silled most of the day. No set time will be made for the playing of games as several of those entered are occupied at various times. Matches will be played by mutual understanding of the time GIRLS WILL PLAY The girls too, will get to play in

the tournament. Girls' singles will be started Thursday morning. About 15 girls are entered. As soon as the singles are completed the doubles will be started and the boys' and girls'

The boys' singles tourney is expected to create a lot of real excite-I believe he will weigh several ment. There are several star playpounds more than that when he steps ers in this vicinity, still young in dy" Rakestraw, Steve Churchill and Johnnie Boose are considered fore-

GOES TO MISS MEILLY

Miss Frances Meilly won the first Scores of the sets were 6-3, 8-6,

In The Training Camps

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Devel- suddenly last night. When Cutshaw came to the Tigers most entirely on his ability to tap July 4. The fighter who started the payment talls due. A list of the committee would be committed to his proposers to the payment talls due. A list of the committee would be committed to his proposers to the payment talls due. A list of the committee would be committed to his proposers to the payment talls due. A list of the committee would be committed to the payment talls due. A list of the committee would be committed to the payment talls due. he came with an "all thru" label face to stop Dempsey as much as terday will be adhered to for the cedure in the event the money is attached. The wiseacres figured he possible from getting set for one of rest of the week, according to the not paid him.

season, proved opinion in general Carpentier on the way to defeat, with the gloves Sunday and the next pounder from Sloux City, Iowa, and And that is the blow Dempsey de two days will be filled in with light Lee Moore, a Los Angeles light-This year, Detroit obtained Der. pends upon most to win his battles, road work and perhaps a little light weight. gymnasium exercises

Kearns is in Shelby, having left

Annex Wins

pastime and long years of experi- in the National League yesterday the town. is one of Cobb's first lieutenants, ence, stand the Tige s in mighty with noisy precision. New York. Financial details for the bout Pittsburgh and Cincinnati won, and were virtually completed yesterday Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Chica-when lumbermen and contractors game with Brooklyn. -By CONDO

It was the eighth consecutive victory for the Grants. The Quakers made noble pretensions for eight innings and then flopped, 6 to 3. Putsburgh has had an easy time so far this season with St. Louis The pirates used three of their best.

ning rally to win, 7 to 5. Hargrave made a big contribution to another t nominate victory over! Threago, making the winning run! of a 14 inning battle, 4 to 3, by knocking the pill into the bleachers The day before his home run blow! was what really won or the Reds. (The Reas have now settled the place controversy. With the help of a thick Fewster, another Yanken, JackQuinn scored a

file since Detroit closed its White Sox series, winning 7 to 6, through hard hitting Ken Williams, Brown slugger, got his tenth home run of the season and the only run his team made while. Cleveland was getting nin v.

oping speed will be the objective of cerning the payment of \$100,000 funshing touches of Jack Dempsey's due Dempsey on his \$300,000 guartraining compaign for the cham- artice, Keains deel red there would pionship battle with Tommy Gib- be no word from him on the subbons, scheduled for Shelby, Mont, 18ct until Mon ag, the day on which tually will eliminate the last obsta-The fighter who started the payment falls due. Neither

terday, taking on Billy Wells, the Dempsey will do his last work British welter, Connie Curry, a 115

SHELBY, Mont. - Carnival spirit burst forth arew in Shelby today with the heavyweight championship match Reds And Indians between Jack Demosey and Tommy Gilbons only one week away, and with a recuirence of sunn; weather after reader to de a of rela a sud-The procession kept advancing den influx of new arrivals struck

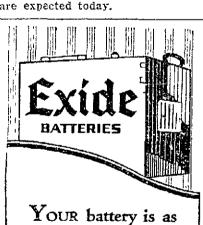
Rain prevent Boston's who have a bill approximately \$58,-10000 against the promoters for the. arena agreed upon a pro rata settle-



ment of their claims with Great Falls business men who aided in payment of the second \$100,000 of

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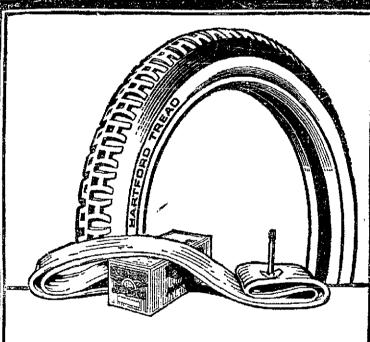
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(BY B. C. FORBES.) NEW YORK .- (Special.) - Here something that will astonish most

English and Scottish investors and avestment companies have been saying pack British and other European investments from America to me tune of several hundred millions e dollare.

Much has been said and written mont the advisability or inadvisshility of sending American capital to foreign countries. What would ma say if you were told that the Hellhood is that America will import rather than export capital in coming years?

I have just had a long talk with Eagene Meyer, Jr., the banker who mendered this country services of reat practical value as head of the var finance corporation, and who has just returned from an informacon-seeking trip to Europe. I told yr. Meyer that readers of this colmm would be less interested in the sual vague generalities uttered by giurning visitors than they would s in some of the actual information and facts he discovered during his nvestigations. The following gives he gist of the many illuminating ointed things Mr. Meyer said:

"While in Europe I learned that english investment companies, such RAIL STOCKS DROP sh and Scottish trusts, have been very large buyers during-the past hw months in the American martet. Their purchases of the dollar pans of the United Kingdom, placed hre some years ago, have been so meat that reliable authorities estimsted that 80 per cent of the origin; instes had been rebought by Britth investors, corporate and personal. ther investments have-been made athe American market in the loans paced by foreign countries, such as de Argentine Republic.

"It is impossible to get an accure estimate of the total of these prchases, say, in the past twelve months; but the figures would run cording to the information I have ceived, somewhere between \$200.-100,000 and \$490,000,000.

These operations are brought but by the fact that the income eld is larger than can be obtained the securities dealt in at home, the local investment market. Ingland is now, as she always has ben, under peace conditions, a prorade balances, and gold imports nd exports, must be considered in he light of these important transctions in investment securities now aking place between the United Sates and Europe.

"Even while the United States, aring the war and post-war years, a exporting huge balances in merdandise over and above the imports goods, the fundamental fact has ways been evident that the United States sooner or later would need the capital produced annually above sown home requirements for reinestment in developing her own reburces. This is exactly what is whing place at the present time. We ite using our surplus production of Caterial wealth at home, and in adation we are liquidating some of ur assets, acquired in recent years.

"We have had occasionally in the Past periods of temporary export of prices of a score or more scocks to new minimum figures, with the rails as a group making the worst show-leve and relatively undeveloped termory, and the capital requirements in the aggregate. It is estimated, for example, that one willon dollars this year will go into electric light and power plant expective light and power plant expectate light and power plant expectation of the face of unusually favorable May segate fully account for the curbit annual savings.

We frequently ask ourselves:

The light and power plant expectation of the face of unusually favorable May earnings reports was the disturbing feature of today's stock market. Rails apparently were sold in expectation of increased wage demands by the Big feature of today's stock market. Rails apparently were sold in expectation of increased wage demands by the Big for brotherhood. Industrials yielded in sympathy. Commission house liquidations of weakened marginal accounts was an important factor. Sales proposed and sold in the banker of the nations.

The closing was heavy.

The closing was heavy. les, but they have never lasted

for other nations. "One is the possession of surplus

ands for foreign investment. Two

three year sago we did finance breign requirements on a large tale. Today we are not doing so, a spite of the fact that some foreign are still being placed here. which has been largely rebought by European investors.

The second requirement for fiknowing the business. In this large investment purchases made respect we are infinitely better off here during the past months. han we were ten years ago, butad I say this without disparage-Sent to our own bankers—we can get that much an hour. tardly claim to have as large and experienced a personnel as those it? pantries that have been in the busi-

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	Second 4%'s	98.20
	Third 4%'s	98.1
	Forst 41/8	98.40
	New 41 a	. 92.7

NEW YORK - Prices continued to display a reactionary trend at the opening of today's market aithe ocer of surplus capital over and slight improvement was shown by a hove the needs for reinvestment few of the usual leaders, notably a extending developing enterprises Baldwin, Studebaker and American Thin the country. The figures for Smelting. Selling pressure was again exerted however against the independent steels, motors, sugars, coppers and oils. Rails lost more ground in further reflection of the expected demands for wage increases by two of the big brotherhoods.

New low records were registered by Frisco, Texas and Pacific, Northern Pacific. Norfolk and Western, American Sugar, U. S. Rubber, International Paper and Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies common and preferred, the losses ranging from fractions to two poins. Baldwin extended its gain to 1 1-2 and Studeextended its gain to 1 1-2 and Studebaker to a point. Davison Chemical, White Motors and Otis Elevator also were trong. Foreign exchange opened slightly lower.

Weakness of the principal railroad shares, many of which dropped (Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerma 1 to 3 points to new low figures for the year, had an adverse influence icals. The sharp decline sent the arestment funds to foreign coun-prices of a score or more stocks to new minimum figures, with the rails

approximated 1.000,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

ness for centuries. "The third requirement, in my opinion, is a stable medium of exchange. Nothing more stable has been devised as yet than gold or curas the recent Austrian issue, rency 'exchangeable for gold. In Dutch East Indies issue, placed this respect we still have the adlew months ago, is one of the is- vantage in international finance. How long it will take England to return to the gold standard is a maiter for the future to determine. funcing the foreign nations and in- Probably it would have already ocfustries is an experienced person- curred if it had not been for the

> Here some of our wage-earners America is not a bad country, is

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WHEAT PRICES ON

Carn Also in the Decline, With \$3.00.

Lambs. active and higher; good to choice 15.00@15.50; fair to good 12.00 @15.00; seconds 10.00@11.50; common 5.00@9.00.

sive to yesterday's sharp decline here, wheat today averaged higher in price during the early dealings. Rains were reported over much of the winter crop belt and it was assumed that this circumstance would interfere with cutting and threshing. Besides only moderate hedging sales were noted in the first part of the day. Opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to 1-4c lower with September \$1.021-2 to 1.025-8 and December \$1.051-8 to 1.051-4 were followed by a slight general setback and then by a rise to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat After opening unchanged to 1-2c lower, September 79 to 791-8, the corn market descended a little more and then rallied to about yesterday's thousand the december \$0.000 in the condition of the corn market descended a little more and then rallied to about yesterday's thousand the december \$0.000 in the corn market because of the

and then rallied to about yesterday's | 5 final figures.

Oats started at 1-8 decline to a like advance, September 37 3-8 to 37 1-2c, and kept within a narrow

Provisions were weak in line with hog values. The wheat close was unsettled at 5-8 to 1 1-2 net decline, September

\$1.01 3-4 to 1.01 7-8 and December \$1.04 1-2. The corn close was easy at 7-8 to 1 1-4@1 3-S net decline, Septem-

ber at 78 1-8@at1-4 to 78 1-4. CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.15@117.

Corn, \$1\%@92.
Oats, \$7\partial 47\%.
Rye, \$6\partial 68.
Hay 16.50\partial 20.50.
Pointoes, Early Ohios 1.75 per 120
b. sack; Michigan 2.25\partial 2.35 per 150
b. sack; home grown 2.25\partial 2.50 per arrel.

TOLEDO - Wheat, close, cash 1.12 1/2

TOLEDO — Wheat, close, cash 1.12%.
Corn. 90@92.
Cats, 47@48.
Ryc. 66.
Barley, 72.
Clover sud. prime cash 10.49; October 11.40; December 11.20. March 11.40.
Alske. prime cash 10.25; August 11.50; October and December 11.35.
Timothy. cash 3.25; August 2.85; September 3.55; October 3.50.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK - Call money firm; high 6; low 5 1-2; ruling rate 5 1-2; closing bid 6; offere dat 6 1-4; last loan 6; coll loans against acceptances 4 1-2; time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 5; 4 to 6 months 5 to 5 1-2; prime commercial paper 5.

MOTOR METER STOLEN Ralph Woodhead, 624 N. Main-st, parked on McCullough-st, between 10:30 and 11:30 p. m. Tuesday.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE
CINCINNATI — Denatured alcohol
in drums 36, gasoline tank wagon
21; 70 per cent 31.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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_	Stock, rate, period Payable	į
- 1	Atlas Powder pid, 11/2 q Aug 1	l
~ i	Fed Motor Truck, 3 u July 10	ı
•	Nat. Enameling & S, \$.50 q Aug. 30	l
	111. Cent. R. R. 134 q Sept. 1	ł
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- 1	Ventura C. Oli Fields, 75c p., Aug. 1	į
	Fajardo Sugar Co, \$7.50 Aug. 1	l
1	Amer Can Co. \$1.25 q Aug. 15	l
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-	Assoc Dry Goods, 1 q Aug. 1	ł
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OIL MARKET

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ı	LIMA HAY MARKET	Corning
	(Hurley Buckholtz Co. Quotations)	Indiana a
į	No. 1 Timothy Hay	Wooster 2
i	Light Mixed 1200	Plymouth 1
į	No. 1 Heavy Clover	Illinois 1
	No. 1 Heavy Clover Mixed 10.00	Pennsylvania Grade 3
į		Cabell 1
į	LIMA GRAIN PRICES	Somerset 1
	(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman	Somerset (Light) 1
	Quotations)	Princeton 1
į	Corn, cwt \$1.25	Waterloo 1
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

EAST BUPPALO. Cattle, receipts

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle, 100.00 250, slow and ensy.
Calves, receipts 175; active, 4.00.00 10.50; a few 11.00.
Hogs, receipts 4.000; slow, 100 lower; heavy mixed and yorkers 8.00; light yorkers 7.00 08.00; pigs 7.00 07.25; roughs 3.50; stags 3.50 04.00.
Sneep and Lambs, receipts 3.00; active; lambs 2.50 015.00; 250 lower; others unchanged.

tive: lamps deers unchanged.

Cattle, receipts 9,000, slow, good to choice beef steers and yearlings about steady with recent decline; lower grades weak tending lower; early top matured steers 11.20; few loads 11.00 @11.15; yearlings fairly numerous at 9.009.5.75; plainer kinds downward to 7.50 and below; lower grades fat cows semi-demoralized; other classes generally steady; bulk bologna bulls 4500 plainer kinds downward to DISTRICT C. E. SOCIETY 455; bulk yeakers to packers 9.00.09.5.0. Ally steady; bulk bologna bulls 4 500% 24 85; bulk vealers to packers 9 00 \$\phi\$ 9.50. Sheep, receipts 8,000; choice fat lambs active; bulk mostly 15 25; top packers and city butchers 15 50; culls generally steady; around 8 00; sheel scarce; very slow, mostly steady; few good handy weight to killers 6 25.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Bonded Oil and Gas Company, Cleveland, \$500, C. A. Nabers, Frank M Pence.
Ohio Gear and Machine Company.
Kenmore, \$20,000, H. H. Johns, Mark
H Shank.
George W. Ward Company. Cincinnati. \$25,000, Robert G. Kochler.
Thomas M. Stewart.
American Fuel Company. reported to police Wednesday that a motor meter and radiator cap were thought on McCullaughest between the clanat. \$100,000, E. W. Leeper, A. R. Shobe. Siff and Mason Shoe Company, Ak-on, \$100,000, David M. Siff, Henry Inson
I. & M. Planting Company, Cleveland, \$10,000, T. Paul Titus, William

land, \$10,000, T. Faul little,
J Luvin,
Standard Chandeller Company,
Youngstown, \$10,000, John F. Fskay,
John N. Yshn Jr.
Denison Coal and Supply Company,
Cleveland, \$25,000, George A. Nan,
Fred F. Klirgman
C F. F. Really Company, Cleveland,
\$500, O D Fshelman, C. M. Malloy.
Andover Really Company, Cleveland,
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\$23,000, Joseph F. Partl, Minnehaba B

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK-Early raw sugar

market was unsettled owing to the irregularity of the futures market. Sales at 5 1-2 cents cost and freight, equal to 7.28 for centrifugal were reported.

Raw sugar futures market was irregular with noon values net unchanged to six points higher. There were no changes in refined

sugar but business was less active. Fine granulated quoted from 9.25 to 90 9.90. Refined futures nominal.

Officials of Two Counties to Decide Crash Responsibility

Commissioners of Allen and Auglaize-cos will meet for treaty making purposes, Thursday at Ft. Amanda, on ground where Indian chieftians and paleface leaders, met to bury the hatchet in frontier days. Object of the meeting is to detaermine which county shall pay CHICAGO — With harvest weather less favorable and with Liverpool guotations comparatively unresponsive to yesterday's sharp decline here, for repairs to Ft. Amanda bridge, BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD

gether in a car. Due to road coudi. at Hover's park. tions, it is alleged, the machine turend over with them in the ditch, the usual business meeting every Frey seeks compensation, but has third Tuesday of the month. An not named the sum desired.

Commissioners are to fix the amount, if any, and determine which county is to blame for the chairman; Miss Ruth Seymour and

FINANCIAL NOTES

Despite the continued volume of car loadings, and the favorable reports of a number of roads for May the rail stocks declined yesterday along with the industrials, so that the decrease in the average of twen-Hogs, receipts 5,000; market 5c high. the decrease in the average of twen-er. Yorkers 790; pigs and lights 7.00; ty-five stocks was 1.21, bringing the roughs 5.75; stags 4.00. | average down to 59.29. New low average down to 59.29. New low records were established by Reading, New Haven, Chicago and Northwestern, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific. Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Soo Line.

Some of the oldest stock market signs are failing, and this appears to have upset some of the older speculators for the decline. One of ORICAGO....Hogs, receipts \$2,000; the most hollowed of these is that slow, uneven, around 10c lower; few choice light early 7.40; bulk desirable 150 to 240 lb. averages 7.25@7.35; few loads choice and prime 300 to 375 lb. butchers 7.00@7.20; packing sows and pigs around steady; bulk desirable packers 6.00@6.40, 115 to 135 lb. pigm mostly 6.60@7.00; heavy weight logs 6.65@7.25; medium 6.60@7.35; light 6.76@7.40; light 6.60@7.30; packing sows smooth 5.75@6.45; packing sows, rough, 5.00@6.10; killing pigs 6.00@7.00; heavy solding sows, rough, 5.00@6.10; killing pigs 6.00@7.00; heavy weight logs for, after selling down to 90 3-8, it rallied to 92, and then back to 91 7.00. not give an appearance, in the

ference were: Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Florence Widmark, M. M. Boyles, Mrs. C. M. Fisher and Mrs. E. G.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. R. Baechier to W. C. Baechler, part of lot 5241, tax \$7.60.

Mary C Kitgore to Roma H Hilliard, lots 23-4-5, liighland Park, tax \$1.50.

M. R. Linton to Frank W. Holmes, part of lots 15 and 16 in Jane Holmes addition, tax \$1.50.

Michael Freund to Frank W. Holmes, lot 29 Holmes 1st sub-division, tax 50 cents.

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Use News Want Ads .22.201

PARLEY ARRANGED FINAL SERVICES HERE THURSDAY FOR MISS D THURSDAY FOR MISS DAVIS

Funeral services for Miss May Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, 1317 W. Market-st, who died Monday in Lewistown, Pa. after an illness of one week from

pneumonia, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Rev. Samuel Heucker, pastor of Market Street Prosbyterian' church will officiate. She was a member of the Order Eastern Star. Inter-

ment in oWodlaw cemetery.

PICNIC AT HOVER'S PARK

Members of the Business and Profesisonal Women's club of the city will hold a picnic meeting July 10

The picnic will take the place of informal program will be given.

Members of the picnic committee are: Miss Rosemary Christian, Miss Annette Wendt.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CITY UNDERTAKING: Mrs. F. M. Nance, from City hospital to 756 Michael-av; Mrs. J. B. Keller from City hospital to 306 S. Pine-st; Mrs. E. Lepple from St. Rita's hospital to 633 Ewing-av; Mrs. R. Downing from St. Rita's hospital to 727 N. West-st.

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DISTRICT C. E. SOCIETY

Edward Ward, member of the High-st U. B. congregation, was elected intermediate superintendent for the Sandusky district at the 32nd annual conference of Christian Endeavor societies, at Van Wert.

Seniors and intermediates of the local church won grand banners and the juniors won a banner.

Delegates from Lima to the conference were: Mrs. Hazel Johnson,

To Chile notice is the network gives that continue, the sale of fire works requires a permit and inspection of the premineat the form such permit is issued. The Fire Chief must have sufficient time to make this inspection in addition to his other duttes and we, therefore, warn all nossible applicants that fore, wait until the 28th or 29th become making applicants in time to sell fireworks on the 30th.

This notice is a matter of courtesvent the part of the City Officials and it must be understood by all that the Ordinance will be srietly enforced and any people celling fireworks without proper permit will be prosecuted.

City of Lima.

Signed C. A. BINGHAM.

Lima News-Lune 27th, 28th, 1923.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE

No. 21274 Fred L. Teal, Flaintiff,

Fred L. Teal, Plaintiff,
Vs.
Harold V. Shook, Defendent.
Essere Ernest M. Botel, justice of
the peace of Ottawa township, Allen
County, Ohio,
Notice is hereby given that on the
10th day of May, 1923, said justice issued an order of attachment in the
above antitled case for the sum of
355 50 and costs in this case.
Said case will be for hearing on July
3rd, 1923, at the o'clock a. m
PRED L. TEAL, Plaintiff.
6-12-3wks

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of The Lima Trust Company
that on the 24th day of July, 1933, no that on the 24th day of July, 1953, at ten o'clock A. M. at the main office of said company, Fublic Square. Limu. Ohio, there will be a special meating of the stockholders of The Lima Trust Company to consider the subject of amending the articles of incorporation of said corporation by increasing its capital stock from \$290,000.00, divided into 2,000 shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, to \$200,000 00 divided into 3,000 shares o the par value of \$100.00 each.

Lima, Ohio, June 22, 1928.

Ohio, June 22, 1928, (Signed).

L. A. Larsen,
W. L. Parmenter.
E. R. Curtin,
R. O. Bigley,
G. E. Bluem,
R. J. Plate,
C. M. Tolan,
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FOST-BLACK AND WHITE ANGORA cat, answers to name of Fluffy. Re-ward if returned to 214 Reece Ave.

LOST

Cadillac hub cap on or near Marion road. Finder please leave same at News office and receive reward. HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED

Colored elevator girl; 1 porter and 8 2 bell boys, Apply clerk Norval

WANTED-KITCHEN HELF; APPLY at New Hudson Lunch. 234 N. Main.

FEMALE: RELP

WANTED WOMAN TO WORK Lunch room, Good wages, 140 WANTED-STENOGRAPHER FAMIL iar with manufacturing business. State experience. Address Box 1373. Care Lima News.

GIRL WANTED-FOR LIGHT OFFICE duties; 88.00 per week. Apply 9 o'clock Thursday morning, 16 Pirst National Bank Bldg.

MALS HELP

WANTED-CAPABLE AND AMBItious young man for wholesale dis-tributor in Linn district. A perma-nent and profitable business with a Many hundreds of regular customers in district Capital required, small; liberal credit given. For interview address The Results Company, Box 1236, care of Lima Name

WANTED-SEVERAL NEAT pearing young men to work with manager and travel with crew; good pay short hours. See Mr. Eddings at the Cadillae Hotel, Va. m.

APPLY AT **GAS PLANT** S. JACKSON ST.

E. L. Malone, Supt.

LABORERS WANTED AT METCALF St. bridge, Inquire foreman on river job.

WANTED

Experienced men poultry pickers. Apply Swift & Company Produce Department.

WANTED

At once: 2 first class automobile mechanics, if not first class do not apply, R. L. Graham Co., 329 E.

WANTED-SINGLE MAN ON FARM. Steady position, room and board; good place for right man, Phone Lake 6467.

BARBER WANTED-AT 105 SOUTH Union, 70 per cent or guarantee.

WANTED-25 BOYS TO SELL PAPER: on streets. Apply at Linu News.

ACTIVE MAN WANTED-TO BOOK orders for Nursery took and bire agents. Highest commissions, Exclusive territory. The Wayne Nurseries Inc., Newarit, New York.

WANTED

20 laborers Monday morning. Cail ready for work, just west of tent on west end of Market street.

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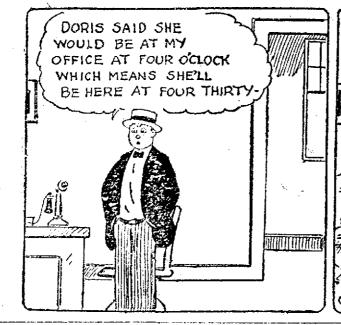
Office 401 Holmes Blk. Phones: Main 4954; Main 7154 WANTED-HANDY MEN, MECHAN-ics and laborers, Soc B. D. Ferguson et Lima plant at The Ohio Steel Foundry Co.

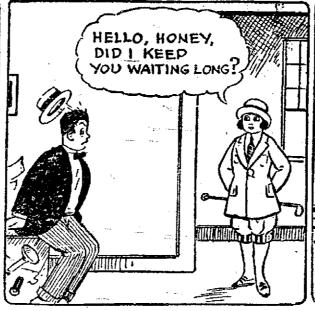
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WANTED-TO DO PRACTICAL NURS-High 1765.

WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY. Lake 2771. WANTED-JOB TEAM WORK AND expressing, Main 5954.

IF YOU WANT FIRST CLASS PAINT-ers call State 3794. Homer Newland. WANTED -POSITION AS STENO. grapher and circial work by girl of FOR RENT-MODERN 4 ROOM FUR-

WANTED-DAY WORK OF ANY kind, house work or care of chil-dren. Address Box 1333 Care of

CEMENT WORK, SEWER DIGGING, distern and fine cleaning; repair work, Call Sewer Headquarters. High 5914, T. R. Rutledge.

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF CARPEN ter work and repair work; also cement work. High 1699.

10 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

20 TEAMS WANTED AT ONCE FOR construction work on Lincoln Highway; apply Little & Fischer, New

WANTED-BY 2 YOUNG LADIES AT-tending Lima Rusiness College, places to earn board and room with private families, Main 3320.

WANTED-TOU TO COME AND SEE how much money you can save by purchasing goods from us. We are out of the fligh Rent District. E. and R. Store, 431-433 South Main.

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale

A Two wheel pneumatic tired auto trailer; 100 ft. of good from yard fencing; a small gas range; a set of work harness; some rocking chairs, ect. Phone Lake 2862, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE-LARIE SIME GAS range in A 1 condition; price \$18.00 for quick sale. Call Main 5175. FOR SALE-4 PUPS; COLLIE. ST. Johns Road, 1 mile south of Rouseup,

D. H. Shatto.

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reed stroller; very reasonable. In quire 624 W. Elm. Phone State 5574 FOR SALE-A FINE FUMED OAK okense; good as new. Call at 825 W. Elm.

FOR SALE-EROWN REED LLOYD baby cab; reversible. Fine condition, kien 2475.

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At 1145 W. High St., Friday, June 29, at 1 p. m. Bed room, dining room and living room furniture, rugs, lamps, refrigerator, 22 HORSES AND VEHICLES and other miscellaneous articles FOR SALE-HORSE, BUGGY, HARN Party leaving city, Auctioner, A. L. Driver.

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nished apt. down stairs, first floor 753 W. high. Main 1117. FOR RENT-3 ROOM UNFURNISHED South side; \$10.00. Main 6843

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT rooms for light house keeping. 1—3 room apt. at 22015 N. Main, over the Lyric Theatre.

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FOR RENT-SUITE OF LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 137 N. West St.

OR RENT-WELL FURNISHED room at 108 S. Pierce St. High 2085. FOR ROOMS WANTED

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The Grist O'Gotham

BY CASUAL STROLLER. NEW YORK .- (Special.) -- Mornruble's had luck." ingslüe Heights is in for a scholarly summer. The annual New York invasion of summer school students at bers 14,000.

School teachers, old, young, and in between; scholars, wise and otherwise; students, brilliant and not so brilliant-all are pouring into town. They come from every state and they camp out in furnished rooms, hotels, and college dormiteries.

To some the summer school spells an ideal way of spending the vacation in the metropolis; to others it is a necessity for getting caught up with studies missed or flunked.

Not much goes to waste in New York. In one Broadway play the equipped. During off hours the manager of the theatrical company uses the same desk and chair and blotter for transacting real business.

Staten Islanders are eating more peanuts and candy and chewing more chewing gum. For the last five years concessions in the St. George Terminal of the municipal ferry rented for \$18,000 a year. A new offer of \$71,000 a year has been made for the same concessions.

All the financiers are not in banks. There's 'a little man who rambles around the corner of Sixth avenue and 28th street and adjacent



sells noney. His stock in trade comprises German marks and Russian rubles, which he sells to garsian notes with six figures go for

This money merchant went into business on the theory that lots of people would buy them just to hold them, to admire, to look at-to own.

"It reminds them," he says, "of the days when they were youngstors in Russia and a thousand rubles was a fortune. On pay days lots of workers take home a shoe box full chicken house, on paved road and of these notes. One man bought a street car line, near the city, out million rubles to take home and



Taking a load to Wooster, Ohio, can modern house. East side: haul a load from that direction July



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-By Casual Stroller show his mother, a very old woman who hasn't heard much about the

People in New York are thoroly accustomed to seeing women smoke Columbia University this year num- cigarets in restaurants, but a num ber of the people in a Greenwich Vit lage restaurant, did look up with interest when a middle-aged, con-



a man-sized cigar and puffed at it with great enjoyment.

A 17th century bronze gate which has withstood the slams of some half dozen historic periods, was damaged by fire the other day. The gate belonged to an antique dealer she and her children, three in numhig scene takes place in a large of it between his store and the street Hobbs in 1912. The two were married fice, which, is a stage-set fully despite the fact that he valued it at Mendon, Mercer-co in 1904. The despite the fact that he valued it at 156000.

> A Long Island youth, said to be one of the most promising among the rising young bootleggers, never transports his wares from storehouse to patron in cases. He has the bottles stored under the seats, then always has two smart young flappers ride about with him. They give the festive appearance of a joy ride rather than just dull business.

A traveling man just back from the southern part of Ohio is teaching New York a new drink. It is called a Cincinnati sundae. This is the recipe: Put a little ice cream in a glass; add a little ginger ale and incorporate the two thoroughly; then add more ginger ale, which immediately fizzes up and produces an eleganî collar.

LIMA MAN HITS PROPOSAL FOR BOND ISSUE DESIGNED FOR RAIL LINE PURCHASE

OTTAWA - "Issuance of stocks property from Thomas Newhall is value," J. B. Dugan of Lima, secretary of the public utilities commission of Ohio, stated here.

Dugan spoke before a meeting of Royal Neighbors hall. "It will be only a short time until

this same company of stockholders in the railroad will be before the public utilities commission telling us the road is not a paying proposition," Dugan said.

A copy of the opinion in which al affair. the state supreme court recently unheld the public utilities commission in its rejection of the proposed railway property, is now in the hands of the promoters, Dugan as-"When they get back to serted. earth and fix a true value then we

LIMA BOY WINS HONORS IN UNITED STATES NAVY

Thomas E, Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J., Smith, Harrison-av, has been awarded a good conduct medal by the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., according to information received

This medal is one of the second highest of fig kind awarded to navy men by Secretary Denby. The Limaboy is now the possessor of three medals for good service on board

the U. S. S. Utah. In a letter to his parents, ha states that much of his time has been spent in foreign waters and that he visited China, Japan and various European countries. He received his C. S. C. November

TWO TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

H E. Shirk, charged with parklights, was fined \$2 by Judge Jack-collection agency. con in criminal court Wednesday. The governor,

Main-st, was fined \$2. Judge Jackson said Wednesday the case of Charles Sheller, charged with possession of liquor, had been

continued indefinitely. charges.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED FOR ESTATE OF \$9,800

George Feltz was appointed administrator of the estate of E. Thalheimer, late of 674 N. Mc-Donelst, by Judge J. H. Hamilton in probate court Wednesday.

The decedent, who died June 16, left property valued at \$9,800, dacuments show. Heirs are J. J. Thaihelmer, Cleveland and Marion Thalheimer, Lima. Appraisers are J. J. RAIN WILL BE HELD FOLLOWING Donahue, E. A. Botkin and John EVENING. Boose.

ATTEND BURGETT FUNERAL Funeral services for Verne Burgett, 45. son of D. H. Burgett, of 419 W. Spring-st, who was killed Monday in an automobile accident in Traverse City, will be hel Thursday afternoon at that place. The father, D. H. Burgett and Oliver Burgett, a brother, left Wednesday to attend the services.

FOR \$7,124

Wife of Missing Burleigh Hobbs Seeks Legacy

Battle to obtain the legacy willed Burleigh L. Hobbs, by his mother, the late Mary E. Hobbs, 545 S. Main-st, was begun in common pleas court Wednesday by Mrs. Norma Hobbs, who claims the money is due her as allmony. The amount is \$7,124, she asserts,

Mrs. Mary E. Hobbs, probate court records show. died on June tection. Little credit is attached to 17, leaving her property valued at \$10,000 to her husband, John Hobbs and son Burleigh, who was last heard of some place in Wisconsin. John Hobbs was named administrator of the estate. Mrs. Norma Hobbs asserts that

on East 56th street who had placed ber, were deserted by Burleigh at Mendon, Mercer-co in 1904. The children are Mildred, 18; Roy Lee, 14: and Fred J., 11. An injunction restraining the ad-

ministrator of the defendant from disposing of the property in any way is sought by Mrs. Hobbs. She asks that the court order John Hobbs be instructed to turn over the legacy bequeathed to Burleigh Hobbs to the plaintiff.

Manufacturer May Head Ticket of Third Party

DETROIT - (Associated Press) -Planning vigorously to push its campaign to bring about the nomination of Henry Ford for president. probably as the leader of a third party, the Dearborn Ford-for-President club, is considering the calling and bonds totaling \$2.750,000 to of a convention for all Ford clubs in purchase the Lima-Toledo Railway Michigan, it was announced today by its influence. Uther faculties how-Rev. William Dawe, leader of the placing the property at an inflated movement in the home town of the Detroit manufacturer.

the Ottawa Kiwanis club, at its object being to effect an organizat was killed. Farrar was convicted of weekly dinner session, held in the tion and coordinate what thus far murder, but, according to his story court. has been purely spontaneous organization of Ford clubs.

Plans of the Dearborn leaders ver, an accomplice. contemplate a call for an assembly of delegates from Michigan clubs, REGIONAL EXECUTIVE TO but Dawe declared the proposed convention might develop into a nation-A meeting of the executive com-

shape, Dawe explained. Correspondence with numerous Ford clubs thruout the country makes it clear, according to James E. Green, secretary of the Dearborn or-

desire a third party. "The movement has grown to such proportious," Greene declared, "that there is only one thing left to do, and that is to create a national ganization to be in excellent conerganization."

PROBE INTO REFUSAL OF EXTRADITION DEMANDED

COLUMBUS-Charging that fraud has been perpetiated on Governor Donahey relative to his refusal to grant the request of Pennsylvania officials for the return to Eric of C. A. Kirchner, Cleveland . tock salesman, for prosecution, Attorney General 'rabbe, in a letter to the governor to day a ked for a more thoro investiga-

tion of the case. Governor Donahev tast week irfused the request for the extradition of Airchner, wanted for fradulent conversion of property. He hased his refusal on the fact Kuchner made restitution.

The action brought sharp criticism FINED IN CRIMINAL COURT from the attorney general, who charged the governor had permutted himself to be imposed on or was coning his automobile at night without verting the office of governor into a

The governor, in raply to the at F. McCarley, of the Y. M. C. A. Horney general's charges, and (table charged with parking on the wrong was peaking without knowledge of side of the thorofare at 641 S the circumstances connected with the case and intimated has ad ue would be sought when wanted.

NOTICE

Holders of Certificates for Votes on City Solicitor Paul T. Landis has Premium Airplane at Bouers' Bakery asked Judge Jackson to continue must surrender same by Saturday six cases scheduled to have been night, June 30. Award will be anheard this week until early in July, nounced following Monday and the Most of the cases involve Houor Auplane delivered to the one having the most votes.

BODY FOUND

WARREN, Ohio-The body of Robert Cunningham, 21, of Niles, va taken from the waters of Mosquita creek, near here, early today after | bathers had begun a search for the owner of men's clothing found on the bank last night. Cunningham evidently was overcome while bathing.

ST. GERARD'S LAWN FETL THURSDAY, JUNE 28, CORNER MAIN & ROBB AVE. IN CASE OF

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ored paint works wonders in dark corners. Try some on that dark corner in your basement. Hoosier Paint Store, INo. 115 No. Elizabeth St.

ANCIENT CHINESE RECORDS PROBE OF OUSTING **UNDER WAY** PEKIN-(United Press) - Fire

swept thru the Forbidden City today.

The ancient imperial historical hall, containing ancestral relics of all the emperors, was destroyed, together with dozens of small buildings surrounding it.

Wooden plaques, upon which were carved the histories of dynasties stretching back into almost forgotten ages, were decoured by the flames and stories of many cen- national resources, rivalling the faturies before Christ wiped out forever. According to seemingly authentic

origin. Servants are said to have sold valuable curies to American and British tourists and to have set fire to the aucestral hall to escape dereports that the fire resulted from a plot to drive the emperer from Pekin. The imperial palace was not damaged, according to police and the emperor's life-nas not threat-

BY PRISONERS

Truth Serum is Tried Out at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN. Calif. -- (Associated Press) - Scopolamin, an in his place as "commissioner of recikaloid, was used in experiments lamation." A. P. Davis revealed on three inmates of San-Quentin soon after in a statement to the rison here yesterday and John L. farrar, convicted of the murder of a Chinese in Sacramento, was proved that Work's only explanation was innocent; Eugene O'Leary, sentenced that he wanted a business man in rom Sacramento on a grand larceny Davis' post rather than an engineer. charge, provided authorities with information as to his identity and John Pressure to make me withdraw from i. Johnson, negro, admitted his guilt this position," said Davis today, and confessed to participation in other crimes, according to the experi- DISSIPATION CHARGED. mentors.

Dr. R. E. House of Ferris, Texas, conducted the experiments before several prison officials and criminal

Dr. House declared the scopolamia rendered the subjects incapable of vorce action instituted Wednesday. mental inhibition and deprived them of reasoning power so that they the plaintiff says and she finally saw were incapable of lying while under it disappear into hands of money ever, remained intact, he said.

Farrar while under the influence of the alkaloid, confessed that he While no date has been announced participated in the attempted robfor the proposed convention it would bery of a Chinese merchant in Sacbe held in Dearborn, Daws said, the ramento, during which the Chinese Lewis from interfering with or motold while under the drug's influence. the fatal shot was fired by Roy Car-

RETURN FOR CONFERENCE

J. M. Butcher, regional executive of the fourth district, boy scouts, will gin to show, your floors need mittee of the Dearborn organization! Thursday for a conto be held fater will attempt to put ference with C. L. Conrad scout exto issue securities to purchase the the convention plan into a definite ecutive, the latter announced Wed- ble Floor Varnish will give a

nesday.

dition

ganization, that the Ford supporters which has been under way for some a national membership campaign time. The regional executive, whose headquarters are in Columbus. reported local troop membership or-

Butcher, who was in the city Wed-

nesday, is conducting a scout round-

up of his district in connection with

Dismissal in Interior Department Investigated

WASHINGTON -- (United Press) -Controversy over conservation of mous Pinchot-Ballinger incident, today was threatening to break out here over the recent alleged disreports the fire was of incendiary missal by Secretary of the Intelior Work of Arthur Powell Davis, as

director of the reclamation service. According to Davis himself, his resignation was forced by Secretary Work as the result of pressure from private power companies of Colorado and California. These companies have sought for more than two years to oust Davis, it is said, hecause of his recommendation that the government build a dant in the Colorado river which would prevent several private companies from us-

ng this power. A congressional investigation is looming, sugineers and members of congress from Western states familiar with the reclamation work of Davis having started inquiries in-

to the alleged dismissal.

Secretary Work announced recently that A. P. Davis bad resigned and that D. W. Davis, former governor of Idaho, had been appointed United Press that he had been "fired without reason" by Work and "Secretary Work brought great

WIFE PRAYS FOR DIVORCE

Dower in 160 acres of fertile Allen co farm land was dissipated by Edward M. Lewis, 217 S. Scott-st, his wife Bertha Lowis charges in a di-

Lewis would not work the land, fenders. Only sufficient money was saved from the sale to buy two small properties in Lima, she declares. The couple have four children, Harold, 8; James, 6; Ermin, 4 and Maxine 3. An injunction, restraining lesting his wite, was granted by the

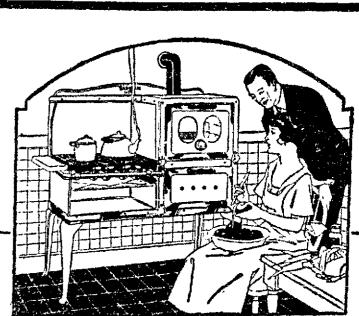
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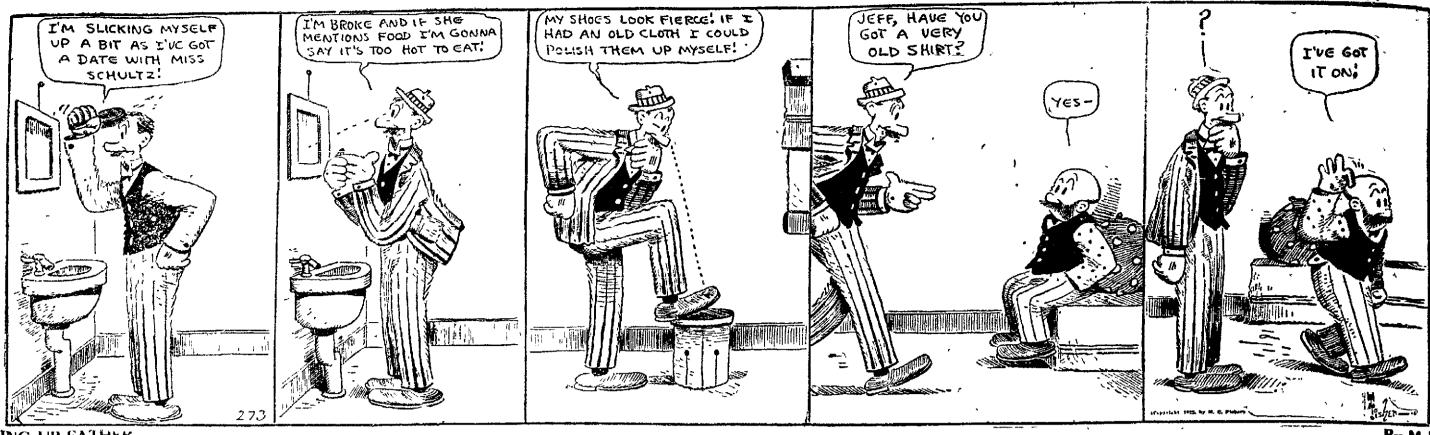
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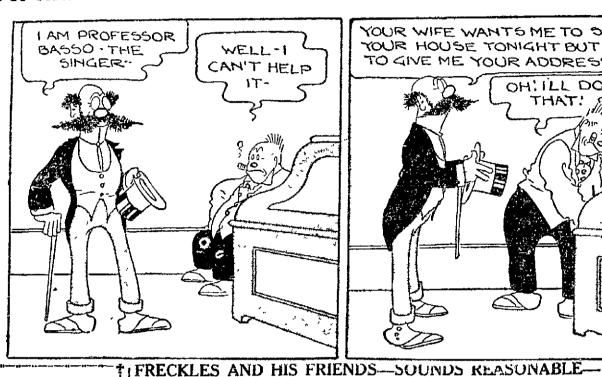
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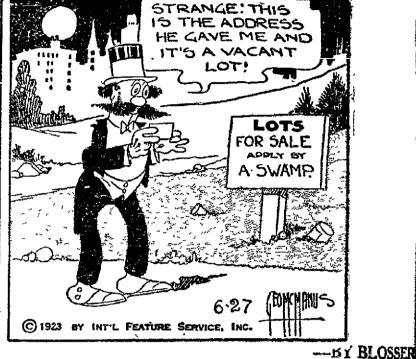
BRINGING UP FATHER-

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CAUSE ONE OF

MY GRANDMAS

IS TWINS THAT'S

SHORT SHAVINGS

Victor Klingler, Lafayotte R. D. 1, doesn't think much of his sister s knowledge of entomology.

"My sister and I were fixing the lawn mower one evening and I said, "Look at the lightning bugs." She said, "'By gosh, they are a blooming, ain't they''"

J. B. Dugan, attending a card party, tells about a young woman who spent the evening profitably while learning to play 500.

"She got along very well without asking questions," Dugan said. "The others were inclined to ascribe her success to beginner's luck. For when the evening was over she surprised her hostess by asking, 'What i, meant by a

Dr. J. R. Tillotson tells about anprescribe a diet for a man who wanted to lose weight.

He told the patient that hard exercise as well as diet was re quired and recommended horseback that. riding. "I've tried that," the pabeen thinking of using a Ford; of your friends." how would that do" he inquired.

H. C. They, jeweler, was interested in the talk of a deputy sheriff ;

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7.25 p.m. A few minutes with Benjamin Franklin
7:30 p.m. Baseball scores.
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6 30 p m. Sandman's visit.
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and a man he met on a street car. particularly their talk when the car arrived at the public square. The deputy said, "Stop in and other physician who was asked to see me any time you are around." The other said, "Where are you located?" "In the county jail."

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"Well, I'll try to keep out of

"Well then, stop in and see ma tient, "and it don't work. I've any time you are there to see any

> Dr. J. C. Nagelson, lentist, tells about a neighbor who started out with a necktie that was not new enough to suit his wife.

He told Dr. Nagelson his feelings were hurt by what she said about rt. He didn't mind so much that she said it looked "hke something the cat diagged in " What hurt his feelings was when she added, "and there's been times when the cat has done a lot better than

"Happy" Vossler, manager of the Wapakoneta basevall team, thinks his 14-year-old hen is the oldest hen in Auglaize-co.

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Charles Dormiro made a slight erior in driving with the result that his fliver went into the canal at Sidney.

It made a big splash when it hit the water.

'And so did I," says Dounire. Lewis Nobus, musician, comments on the mishap of a friend

who turned up at work with a black eye one morning "It was like this," he said. "I was lunning after a sticet car and the motorman put on the brakes so suddenly I bumped into the car.

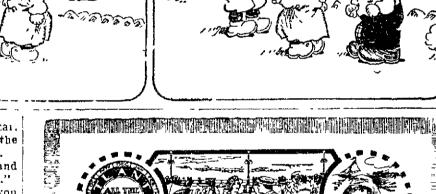
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